

Yorktown Survivors Arriving at Honolulu



—NEA Telephoto

Crew members of the sunken U. S. S. Yorktown came down gangplank of rescue vessel on arrival at Honolulu. Official U. S. Navy photo from Acme Telephoto.

Bills to Give FDR Control of Wages, Prices Are Ready

Will Be Introduced in Both Houses of Congress Next Week

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's demand for prompt stabilization of living costs was a step closer to fulfillment today with both senate and house committees approving bills to grant him unprecedented authority to control wages, salaries and farm prices.

The two measures, scheduled for congressional action next week, differed somewhat in their bestowal of authority to the president. But both carried out in general administration wishes as the two committees related farm bloc demands for a new and higher formula for parity raising the ceilings for farm products.

Legislation approved by the senate banking committee yesterday fixed a Nov. 1 deadline for Roosevelt to exercise the proposed powers to control the cost of living. It was detoured through the agriculture committee and a Republican conference on the way to senate consideration Monday.

The house banking committee, almost simultaneously, approved a similar bill but with the provision adopted by the War Labor Board in the Little Steel case forbidding a wage or salary increase to an employee earning 15 per cent more than on Jan. 1, 1941—an amount equivalent to the rise in living costs since that date.

The senate committee ordered copies of its measure sent to the agriculture group and to minority members who caused to determine what, if any, amendments they would offer.

For Sept. 15th Levels

As the measure came out of the banking committee with a unanimous vote, it would authorize and direct the president to issue a general order on or before Nov. 1 stabilizing prices, wages and salaries at Sept. 15 levels, as far as practical.

To accomplish the objectives of the bill, the president would be authorized to suspend sections of the price control act which prevent the imposition of ceilings on arm commodities at levels below 100 per cent of parity. He could not drive the below parity, however.

The bill declares that farm ceilings shall not be set below 100 per cent of parity, or the highest market price for the commodity between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942, adjusted by the secretary of agriculture for grade, location and seasonal differentials.

The committee adopted an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), however, which made two important exceptions. The amendment provided that modifications shall be made in the ceilings of any raw or processed farm commodity, under regulations prescribed by the president, when it appears necessary to increase production of the commodity for war purposes, or when it is "satisfactorily shown" that the maximum price would result in "gross inequities" because of increased labor or other costs.

Farm Bloc Loses
The amendment was accepted by arm bloc forces after they lost their fight to revise the parity formula by including farm labor costs.

The house committee bill, approved 18 to 3, likewise rejected the farm bloc's proposals but

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Wide World War Analyst

(Telegraph Special Service)
Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in declaring yesterday at Sycamore that the Japs are tougher than the Germans, and will fight until utterly crushed, is trying to hammer home a truth which only in recent days has begun to register widely in this country.

We started this war with a good many people suffering from distorted ideas about Japan's vulnerability. Back at the time of Pearl Harbor a reader of this column wrote me a letter which was rather typical of a lot of current comment. He pooh-poohed my statement that the Japanese were hard eggs, and bragged:

"I've lived in the Orient and know my Japs. I'm only five feet four, but I never saw the day when I couldn't lick half a dozen of them, with one hand tied behind my back."

Now along comes Grew, who served as our representative among these barbarians for a decade, to say that they "will not crack morally or psychologically or economically" and that "only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can they be defeated." At the same time we are getting from the steaming jungle battlefields of the southwest Pacific islands grim proof of the fanatical willingness of the Mikado's men to die.

When our Marines made their daringly successful invasion of Guadalcanal, not one of the many hundreds of Japs who were holding that island surrendered. Each went down in death.

The heart of Nippon's strength, in all categories, lies in the homeland—Japan proper. There are her arsenals, her manpower, her financial resources—in short, those sinews which make her the power she is. Now all this is contained within an area of 148,756 square miles—about the size of Montana. And the borders aren't

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Recommended

Camden, N. J., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie E. Worth, 57, suing for divorce, charged in court that her husband:

"X X X I hid my false teeth, took away my clothing so I couldn't go out, put itching powder in my bed and strung a rope across the doorway hoping I would break my neck."

"Divorce recommended," Advisory Master Thomas Grosman said.

American Legion Looks Bit Lost as It Opens Convention in Kansas City

Kansas City, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The American Legion looked a bit lost today—it opened its national convention without all the hoop-ras of the bygone days.

A solemn atmosphere hung over the convention hall, much to the surprise of some Legionnaires themselves.

They had read that no one was expected to show up except the 1,500 delegates but for fear they would miss something 14,000 additional came anyway. A lot of them didn't have a place to stay—hotels already were filled with soldiers taking technical training.

Some of the early arrivals looked for fun but gave up early, convinced Legion officials meant what they said about shearing frills and play for war-time problems.

Enough Rubber for Essential Cars Is New Boss' Promise

It Won't Be Long Coming Indicated by Jeffers in Conference

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—This country's essential vehicles, civilian as well as military, are going to have some form of rubber and plenty of it, the new boss of that department promises—and he indicates it won't be long in coming.

William M. Jeffers, in his first press interview since becoming the nation's rubber administrator on Tuesday, asserted yesterday that production of synthetic rubber would be started swiftly, in accordance with known processes, while a search for improvement continued on the side.

He said plants to turn out the synthetic product would be rushed to completion and their output stepped up to any required degree. "You can't take America off of wheels," declared Jeffers. "You can lose the war doing that."

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Nazi U-Boat Sunk by Canadian Fire

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The destroyer Assiniboine was credited officially today with having sunk a Nazi submarine, killed its commander and captured the crew in a western Atlantic battle described as but one of a series of "successful actions" waged by the Royal Canadian Navy against U-boats.

Shell-fire crippled the submarine and killed the commander in the conning tower after a pursuit in a fog, and Nazi seamen streamed up to the deck, their hands held high, when seam-opening depth charges were loosed, naval authorities announced last night.

Lieut. Comm. J. H. Stubbs of Halifax, N. S., commander of the Assiniboine, said German shells damaged the fire control apparatus, but the destroyer's guns raked the submarine's deck, hit the conning tower and pierced the bow.

The Canadian craft then rammed the U-boat and released the depth charges which later caused her to sink.

"By this time the Germans had had enough," the commander said. "They lined themselves along the deck with their hands held high."

Canadian casualties were one seaman killed and 14 wounded.

Acute Shortage of Food Foreseen by Some Congressmen

Demand Consideration Be Given Farmers' Labor Problems

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Possibility of "an acute food shortage" was foreseen by the house agriculture committee today while the senate defense investigating committee disclosed inquiries into what it termed "the alarming prospect of a drastic meat shortage next year."

Obviously irked at what its chairman, Representative Fulmer (D-SC) described as a governmental attitude of "disregard for the farm labor problem and the probability of an acute food shortage," the house committee announced it probably will start next week an investigation of the situation.

Simultaneously, Chairman Truman (D-Mo) of the senate committee said private inquiries are being made into the nation's cattle feeding program as a result of complaints from packers, cattle producers and cattle feeders that the rushing of unfattened, grass-fed cattle to the markets "imperiled the food program of the war."

To Be Aggressive
"The committee has decided," Fulmer said after a discussion with other members, "to adopt an aggressive attitude toward the farm labor situation and will call upon the secretary of agriculture, the selective service system and the War Manpower Commission for an explanation of their programs."

Fulmer asserted that unless present policy "is changed and changed quickly, this country and the allies we are expected to feed are going to be faced with an acute shortage of food."

The chairman accused War Manpower Director Paul V. McNutt of being "more interested in taking men away from the farms and putting them in industry without making any provision for farm labor."

The committee's decision to question McNutt, Brig. Gen. Lewis Hershey and Secretary Wickard followed disclosure by Representative Cleveland (R-Ohio) that approximately 100 farms in one county in his district have no operators. Cleveland told the committee the condition was brought about by the draft and by the migration of war workers to cities where they could obtain high wages in industry.

UP TO BOARDS

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Deferment of key agricultural workers is "entirely up to local boards," state selective service headquarters said in a reply to a request from the Illinois Agricultural War Board for a statement of policy on draft deferments for farm workers.

A spokesman for Paul G. Armstrong, state draft director, said that a special questionnaire for farm workers had been adopted to provide information for local draft boards.

Federal Warrant Issued For Soldier

Pvt. William H. Kinney of Franklin Grove was taken to the state farm at Vandavia this morning to begin serving a two-year sentence for the theft of automobile tires. At the expiration of this sentence, which was imposed by County Judge Grover Gehant yesterday, Kinney faces charges in three other counties.

Sheriff Gilbert Finch left early this morning to deliver his prisoner to the state work farm and this forenoon, a federal warrant was received in the mail, charging Kinney with violation of the federal code, relating to transporting a stolen automobile from one state to another. The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker in Chicago yesterday, and will be forwarded to the warden at the state farm where Kinney will doubtless be turned over to federal authorities upon the completion of his sentence.

Many Belgians Ordered Out of Ostend by Nazis

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—German authorities, apparently apprehensive of another raid on the scale of the reconnaissance in force against Dieppe, have ordered many Belgian families out of Ostend, the Belgian News Agency reported today.

Families in some instances were given only three hours to prepare for departure, and were obliged to leave house furnishings and other belongings for the use of German troops, the agency said.

British Use Giant Four Ton Bomb to Blight Nazi Cities

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A giant four-ton bomb designed to smash steel and concrete buildings and shatter lighter structures for blocks has already been used to blight German cities, it was disclosed today, and some British air observers hailed the monster destroyer as the "war's deadliest weapon."

The new bombs—which the Air Ministry said were used with devastating effect in recent attacks on Karlsruhe and Duesseldorf—were accepted as a sign that the allies are planning to scourge the reich with the deadliest instruments of destruction they can bring to the job in the shortest possible time.

In Karlsruhe, 270 acres were laid waste and more than a square mile of Duesseldorf was wrecked when the giant bombs were employed Sept. 2, the Air Ministry said. Thousands of fire bombs were showered among the wreckage to spread great fires.

The four-ton bombs were said to have been perfected after months of research. A large bomber then carried one of the bombs to Germany and dropped it over an area not previously attacked. Aerial photographs were taken to show the effect of the bomb.

Only a few types of the largest bombers are able to lift the new bombs off the ground.

British officials were tight-lipped on details of the bomb and refused to permit even vague descriptions.

A large force of RAF bombers scattered mines in enemy waters last night, coastal command and naval aircraft attacked shipping off the Dutch coast and fighter pilots raided railway targets in occupied France, the Ministry announced today.

Five bombers were lost in the night's operations, the communiqué said.

A single German air raider bombed and machinegunned an area on the southeast coast of Britain in daylight today after sweeping low across the English Channel and dodging through heavy anti-aircraft defenses.

First reports indicated there were no casualties, however.

Locomotive Explodes Engineer Is Killed

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The boiler on one of the locomotives of a double-header Baltimore & Ohio freight train exploded early today at the Somerset county village of Listie, killing the locomotive's engineer and injuring four other train crewmen.

Paul Wolford, a merchant at Listie, reported two engines were pulling and one pushing a long coal train when the boiler of the second front engine blew up.

"It was a terrific blast," Wolford said, adding:

"When I got there the crew members were on the ground. The second engine remained on the rails but its boiler landed at least 1,000 feet away. The front engine was badly wrecked, too."

The railroad's office in Pittsburgh identified the dead man as John L. Berkeley, 55.

Alleged Deserter Is Arrested Last Night

Pvt. Joseph Lupton, member of Co. A, 35th. Bat., Camp Croft, S. C., was arrested last night near his home in Amboy while keeping an appointment with a girl friend. Sheriff Gilbert Finch, Deputy L. E. Bates and Officer Donnelly of the Amboy police department were waiting when the soldier arrived to meet his friend.

Lupton was being held at the county jail today as a deserter from the army. Military police from Camp Grant near Rockford were expected to arrive this afternoon and remove him to that army post, pending court martial proceedings.

The Weather

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms this forenoon, occasional light rain this afternoon; much cooler this afternoon and tonight; moderate to fresh winds.

Illinois: Thundershowers today and occasional rain south portion tonight; much cooler north and central.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 7:00 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 91, minimum 59; clear; precipitation .14 inches; total for September to date 3.54 inches; total for year to date 25.37 inches.

Sunday—sun rises at 6:45 (CWT); sets at 7:01.
Monday—sun rises at 6:46; sets at 7:00.

Japanese Bases in New Britain, New Guinea Under Fire

Flying Fortresses Show Bombs on Barges and Docks There

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 19.—(AP)—For the second successive day Flying Fortresses and other allied aircraft yesterday blasted Japanese bases in New Guinea and New Britain from which supplies and reinforcements are sent to enemy forces now being held in check by Australian troops only 32 air-line miles from Port Moresby.

Flying Fortresses made an "harrassing night raid" on Rabaul, New Britain—also an important Japanese base for operations in the Solomon Islands—and started fires visible for 50 miles, an allied communiqué reported. Salamaua, Lae and Buna in New Guinea also were attacked.

The most immediate supply point for the Japanese now trying to push down the south side of the Owen Stanley range toward the allied base at Port Moresby is at Buna on the northeast New Guinea coast. Allied fighters swooped down on Japanese transport and supply facilities there and poured burst after burst of machinegun and cannon fire into them.

75 Barges Burned
A reconnaissance unit, surveying the effect of Thursday's attack on the port, reported 27 burned barges, used to carry supplies along the coast, on the beach.

The Australian radio reported in a broadcast heard Saturday by CBS in New York that fighting in the Owen Stanley range again had slackened after a minor shift to the south. "This indicates that the Japanese may have made a slight advance," it added, "but as fighting is scattered between loosely connected groups of men undue importance should not be

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Wisconsin Village Wrecked by Flood

Spring Valley, Wis., Sept. 19.—(AP)—This village of 973 persons, given temporary relief by sympathetic neighbors and the Red Cross, moved today to erase the havoc wrought by a 16-foot wall of water hurled upon it by a flash flood Thursday night.

On the appeal of Assemblyman Selmer W. Gunderson, who estimated the damage at between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, Governor Julius P. Heil directed the state research department to assist in rehabilitation plans.

A company of state guards patrolled the business district. The 50 or more homeless were sheltered at surrounding farms and towns. Those whose dwellings were untenable until the mud could be shoveled out obtained food and care at a church converted into a relief station.

None Seriously Hurt

Fourteen business buildings were demolished. Others were wrecked, their stocks and furnishings smashed or washed away. A dozen houses were destroyed. Many others were damaged seriously. Although a number of persons had narrow escapes, some cutting holes in building roofs when they found themselves trapped, no one was killed or injured seriously.

The village was inundated by the sudden rise of the Eau Claire river. The water rose four feet in five minutes and within three hours was at the 16-foot peak. Five hours later most of the water was gone.

Germans Execute 116 in Paris; Total of Reprisals in Occupied Lands 141

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Execution of 116 persons in Paris in reprisal for attacks on German troops brought to 141 today the number of lives claimed by Nazi firing squads in occupied countries during the past few days.

The Paris executions were disclosed by the Vichy news agency with the publication of an official announcement by General Otto von Stuepnagel, the German commander of the city.

The nazis described those put to death as "Communist terrorists" and said they were "in the pay of Britain."

At the same time von Stuepnagel ordered all theaters and other places of amusement in Paris to remain closed today and tomorrow "because attempts against the German army have multiplied recently."

Strong Man

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The infantry lost a likely prospect today to the air force.

Thomas B. Young, a Chipewa Indian from Lac Du Flambeau, Wis., reported to the recruit reception center here Thursday on time after walking 45 miles between 7 p. m. Monday and 8 a. m. Tuesday and finishing his journey by train.

Infantry officers smiled gleefully when he gave his occupation as a hunting guide accustomed to daily jaunts—of 30 to 40 miles. However, Young, whose Indian name is "Be-Schow-Gaw-By"—or "The Strong Man," said he wanted to join the air force.

"Let some one else fly the plane," he said, "I'll do the shooting."

British Drive in Madagascar Moves on Methodically

London, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Vichy radio broadcast a Madagascar announcement today that the British have occupied Brickaville, on the east coast of Madagascar 100 miles due east of Tananarive, the capital. This announcement indicated another British landing had been made on the island.

A communiqué issued today by the British command in East Africa made no mention of any new landing, however. It reported only that continued progress was being made by columns moving upon Tananarive from Majunga on the northwest and from Tamatave on the east.

Brickaville is 70 miles southwest of Tanatave, Madagascar's chief commerce port, where the British made their first landings on the east coast yesterday following their original west coast landings 10 days ago.

Both a highway and railroad connect Brickaville and Tananarive.

A British commentator in London said that the methodical occupation of Madagascar was proceeding and that one British col-

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Butter Prices Advance Despite FDR's Warning

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Prices of butter, apparently unaffected by efforts in Washington to put them under a ceiling, kept right on going up, and closed yesterday considerably higher than when President Roosevelt signalled them out as a danger spot in the attempt to control inflation.

Dairy men said there was strong competition between various sections of the country for butter. Supplies coming out of Wisconsin and Minnesota, two great producing states, may be diverted either east or west, and the comparative attractiveness of prices in New York and San Francisco is the magnet, they said.

When the price of butter rises in San Francisco, more butter goes to that city, and New York must take supplies from storage to meet current demand. The situation is reversible when prices change. Withdrawals from storage are far above normal for this time of year and stocks in storage already are below normal.

Explanation

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Farmer Harry Holubak was amazed when he found his work horse flecked with lather and barely able to walk.

Word, he called in a veterinarian, whose diagnosis was:

The horse, an old-time circus performer, had been pastured near Notre Dame University's field where naval trainees drilled to band music, and had been prancing to the music.

Fresh Troops From Siberia, Rushed to Help of Veterans

Germans, Some in Red Army Uniforms; Hold Hard-Won Position

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Russian reinforcements helped the veterans of Stalingrad today to check German troops—some reported arrayed in Red army uniforms—who were developing continuous attacks both in the northwestern outskirts and against a Soviet-held height dominating the center of the city.

Unable entirely to oust a wedge drive into Stalingrad's streets yesterday in the third of a series of Nazi drives from the northwest, the Russians fenced off their holdings with gun and bayonet and Red Star said they gave no further ground in the city.

The mid-way communique emphasized the repulse of attacks by the Russians, who are fighting through a din of shellfire and bombing threaded with the wail of Stuka sirens.

Spirits of the Soviet reserves newly ferried across the Volga to the embattled city are high, said a dispatch to the Communist party newspaper Pravda. They are among the troops organized and trained in Siberia.

Field reports said night skies were bright with explosions, burning buildings and the light from thousands of flares. Tons of bombs were showered down by German air force squadrons.

Red Star said at one place, after planes had strafed and bombed a group of buildings, the Russians were forced to retire before a charge of two regiments of infantry and 100 tanks. But the Russians were declared to have regrouped quickly and won back their positions.

With the same violence the Germans assaulted a hill which commands the center of the city and important traffic arteries, the army newspaper said.

Nazi planes loosed several hundred bombs in a 45-minute preparatory bombardment. Fifty tanks then rumbled up the hill, their guns pounding at the defenders.

Several of the tanks were camouflaged as Russian, even bearing Red army insignia, and many of the German troops were dressed in Russian uniforms instead of their own grey-green, Red Star declared.

Nazi automatic riflemen, some of them also reported in Russian garb, swarmed into the fighting and the Red army troops were forced from some positions around the hill.

Reds Win 5-Hour Battle
The Russians counterattacked, however, Red Star said, and restored their positions in a five-hour battle.

Fierce fighting was declared continuing on the northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad.

Dispatches said the street fighting was so bloody it probably was unparalleled in the German-Russian war.

The government newspaper Izvestia said many streets and yards were littered with German dead.

The invaders were reported fortifying houses as swiftly as they moved up, digging ditches and erecting street barricades. Many of these positions have been retaken, the newspaper said, but some are still in Nazi hands.

The diversionary offensive against the German left flank in the Voronezh area on the upper Don was maintained and the Russians said two more battalions of Nazi infantry were wiped out of their dugouts by Soviet attacks through mine fields and barbed wire.

The Russians said their troops had captured several additional settlements in the basin of the upper Don about Voronezh and that street fighting was progressing in others.

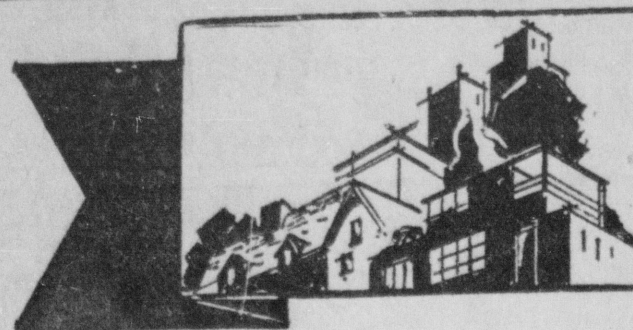
Many Finns Killed
Karelian front troops were credited with the capture of an important height in hand-to-hand fighting which cost the lives of 400 Finns.

(The Berlin radio, referring to a region which the Russians call the Kalinin front, reported that the Red army had launched big attacks against German positions along a four-mile section southeast of Lake Ilmen.)

Soviet marines were reported to have accounted for still another battalion in their fight to hold the Black Sea coast below German occupied Novorossisk.

A grave turn was evident, however, in the battle of the central Caucasus, for the Soviet information bureau disclosed that

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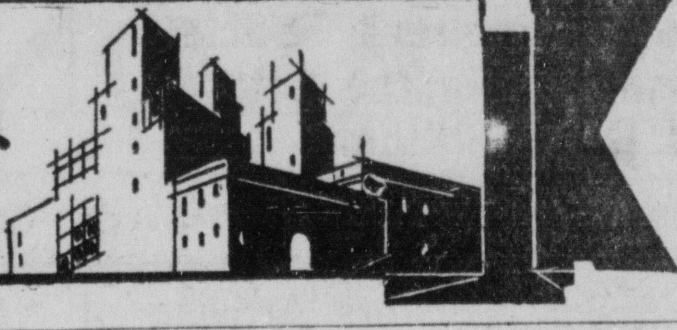
Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN AIA



UNIQUE CONCRETE OUTDOOR FIREPLACE

Outdoor fireplaces and barbecue pits provide pleasant, friendly settings for many happy hours spent out of doors. A yard need not be large to effectively set off any style of fireplace, and it is surprising how economically they can be built.

There are two general types of outdoor fireplaces. Either may be built of concrete masonry or reinforced concrete. The horizontal or rustic fireplace is simply an open grill for cooking over the fire at a low, oven-like enclosure. The perpendicular or wall fireplace is suggested by interior fireplaces. They may be built as separate units or as part of a garden wall or an outdoor porch.

CHIMNEYS

The chimney and flue of your heating plant is so important from the standpoint of its draft and the efficient operation of the plant itself that it is essential to keep it in good order.

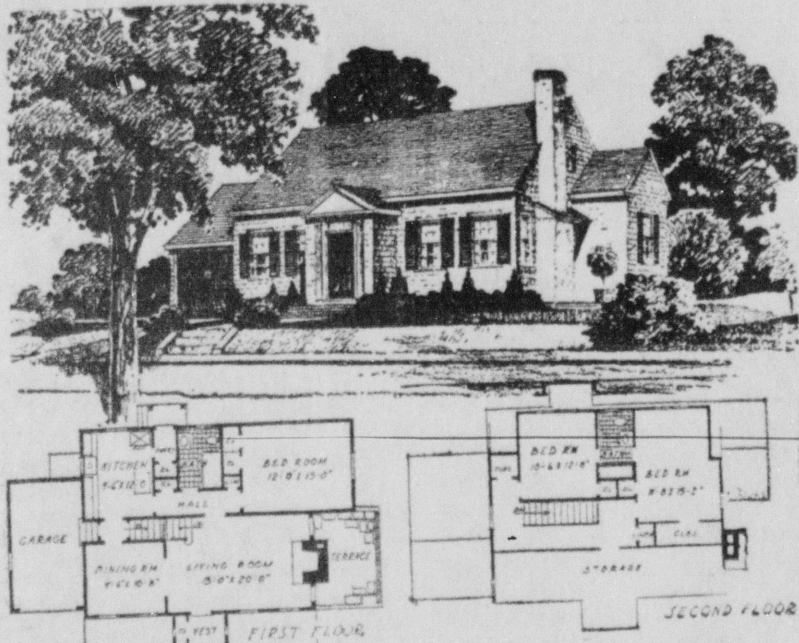
It would seem that a dirty chimney would not draw well, and therefore it is important in the fall to have the chimneys well cleaned and all open joints in the masonry that may have opened up in the last few months filled up and completely sealed with mortar.

The chimney caps should be gone over, for if there is a broken cap the water is likely to seep through the crack into the brickwork below and cause damage.

PATCHING PLASTER

If the plaster around a kitchen sink, bathtub or lavatory falls away (remove broken and loose parts) and patch with a Portland cement patching compound. It will be waterproof and stay in place.

STATELY SMALL HOUSE



Here is a small house designed by Robert L. Stevenson, Architect, that is free from any waste space. One of the attractive features of this house is the fact that the living room and dining room face along the street frontage, yet there is a vestibule which opens into the living room and therefore protects that room from drafts when the front door is opened in inclement weather. The first floor bedroom is a wanted feature by many families and the fact that accessibility to this bedroom and to the dining room from the kitchen is possible without going through the living room is a fine convenience. It would be possible to build this house without finishing the second floor, which might be finished at some future time.

FIRST AID BEFORE FALL

As the fall and winter approaches, the home owner prepares his home for the fall rains and the winter's snow and cold. Just as the ravages of cold weather take their toll of a house, so does the summer heat disturb various exterior details and trim of a house.

Joints will open up, putty will dry out and fall away from the window sash, paint has taken a beating and scales off, and so it is well to make a good inspection of the exterior of your house, and also look over the heating plant and prepare for winter.

CHANGE THE ENTRANCE

Modern entrance doors for old homes, in stock designs, cost little to install. Many older houses have an unattractive front entrance door which greatly detracts from the appearance of the home. You may be able to recondition your home and bring it further up to date at slight cost by simply removing the old entrance door and frame and substituting a new, fresh design.

Treat your house to a new entrance; it will help to make your home attractive and make better first impressions.

AVOID FREEZING PIPES

If you have had the unfortunate experience with frozen pipes that lead to an outside faucet, that condition can be remedied by installing on the water supply inside the house, a shut-off valve by which you may turn off the water supply at the first signs of freezing weather.

The installation of shut-off valves is an economy and overcome the inconvenience of shutting down the entire system till one part has been repaired.

HEAT WASTE

How much heat does your heating system waste. Stand near the exposed heating pipes in the basement and feel to see if heat is escaping. Sometimes that heat is useful as in laundries or basement recreation rooms, otherwise unheated, but if you do not have this use for the heat, it is sheer waste and every bit of heat your boilers produce, whether used or not, costs fuel dollars.

The insulation of all heating pipes except where they are actually required is a simple matter and a long run economy.

REPAIR APPROACHES

Business buildings, apartments and rooming houses with unattractive approaches labor under a heavy handicap in their bid for patronage. In most cases comparatively simple alterations would remedy matters. The increase in customers would speedily repay the loan needed for this renovation.

REFRIGERATION LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

In arranging your new kitchen it is most important to give thought to the location of your storage refrigerator, used more today than the range. The refrigerator should be so placed that it will be convenient for all functions that are performed in the kitchen. The best results from your cooling unit will be secured if it is not crowded into some corner. Air spaces around the sides and top of the cabinet for circulation is essential. Unless the exact ventilation requirements of the unit are known, a space of at least four inches at both sides, two inches at the back and twelve inches at the top, should be left between the refrigerator and any built-in surface.

The capacity of your refrigerator should be based on a minimum of two cubic feet per person normally served; consideration being given to extent of entertaining, marketing customs and special requirements.

BEDROOMS

Rooms used for sleeping should be well-separated from the rest of the house. In general, they should be located in the corners of the plans so that two exposures and cross-ventilation will result. Their size need be only sufficient to accommodate the necessary furniture and to provide space to permit easy access to furniture and closets. It is always best to have one large master bedroom in a house; the other bedrooms may be smaller. Corner windows permit both ventilation and good light in rooms, and also give much more wall space in the room.

PORCH BECOMES AN ASSET

By installing glazed sash in a porch, the pleasure and comfort of a rear or side porch may be enjoyed throughout the year. In summer the windows may be screened and remain open, giving the advantage of an open porch while in the winter the porch furniture need not be removed, as is the case with an open porch, and there will be many days in winter when the sun will warm the room so it is comfortable for sitting and enjoying.

FURNACE BLOWERS

If you have a warm air furnace in your house, you can increase the movement of the air and circulate the hot air through the house much better by installing a modern built in blower in connection with the furnace. This will heat those hard-to-heat rooms more easily and will save on fuel. Next summer, then, it will also lower the temperature in the house about ten degrees if you use such a fan to bring the cool basement air up through the house.

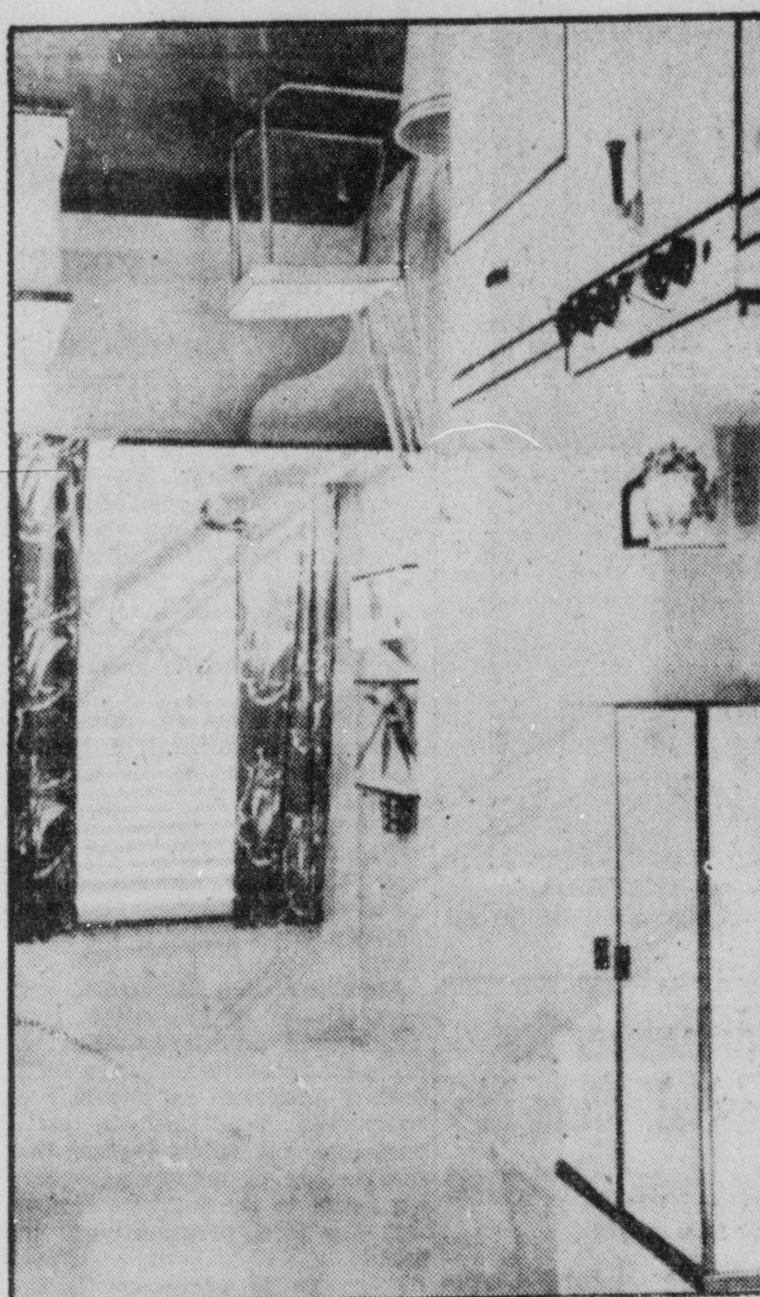
LEAKING FAUCETS

Leaking faucets are not only annoying but are costly from the standpoint of waste of water. Furthermore, when certain minerals are present in the water supply, the dripping of a faucet causes sinks and bowls to become stained. As a rule, leaking faucets may be easily repaired. The common cause is worn washers. In most fixtures, these washers can be readily replaced by removing the spindle attached to the handle and inserting a new washer.

LOANS

—ON—
FARMS AND CITY
REAL ESTATE
R. L. WARNER

BREAKFAST NOOK



Small kitchens have a way of never providing quite enough room for all the necessary needed conveniences. Here is a small but efficient breakfast nook built into one end of a long, narrow kitchen that answers all the requirements of a hasty meal yet has the charm of a well furnished room.

SEWER GAS

Perhaps you are having sewer gas in your basement after the winter season. That is quite possible, because the sewer gas may be coming from the drainage traps beneath the basement floors. Usually these traps are sealed with water but in the winter when you seldom wash the basement floor and when the basement is comparatively warm and dry, the water often evaporates so it is best to

go around and re-fill these traps with water.

USE OF MATERIALS

The use of too many materials in the exterior treatment of a small home produces discordant effects in the design and complicates construction.

The bungalow or one-story house with a large spreading plan is unsuited to a typical long narrow lot.

BACKGROUNDS

Your living room may be made a much more attractive and cheerful place for the entire family if the walls, ceilings and floors have been thought out very carefully from the standpoint of the decorative scheme when your are modernizing or building the house.

Consider whether a large window would be better in the living room, and if the fireplace is the important point of the room around which furniture should be grouped.

Color is a very important item and should be carefully studied in connection with your furniture. The rug is also a determining factor. Walls and rugs and color in the upholstery on your furniture should definitely harmonize. Many homes have carpets extending from wall to wall, or large rugs which leave just a small border of the living room floor exposed. It is a safe assumption to state that if the draperies and coverings of the furniture have a colorful pattern, then it is best to have a plain single-colored rug. If the rug has a figure or pattern, it is better to have your draperies and furniture plainly covered.

WINTER CONSTRUCTION

The winter months are no handicap to building today. Excavation and concrete work can be undertaken when temperatures are below freezing, but precautions must be taken to protect the setting concrete from actual contact with the freezing air. Of course exterior painting should not be done when the temperature is apt to go below 40 degrees F.

REFRIGERATOR WIRING

If the electric refrigerator is put on a separate circuit it will do away with light flickers caused by going on and off of the motor.

RECESS LAVATORY

It is possible to recess the lavatory in a bathroom between the studs and gain about three inches of added space. This is especially desirable where the bathroom is small and where every inch counts. By recessing the lavatory between the studs, the extra space gained may make just the difference between a comfortable and a cramped bathroom.

FURNACE

NOW
Is the Time
To Have
Your
FURNACE

—CLEANED
—REPAIRED
—RESET

Place Your Order
Now—Avoid the
Fall Rush!

Eave
Spouting

All Kinds of
Tin Work

113 HENNEPIN

SLOTHOWER
HARDWARE

WM. SLOTHOWER, Prop.

SPECIAL SALE OF PEONIES

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ALL THREE TO FIVE-EYE PLANTS

Festiva (White)	Maxima (Cherry red)	Louis Van Houtte (Dark red)	COMBINATION OFFER
each 35c	each 25c	each 40c	One of each of these four varieties \$1.00
Edulis Superba (Pink)			ALSO EVERGREENS
each 25c			

HENRY LOHSE NURSERY CO.

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Kem-Tone



COVERS WITH ONE COAT!
FOR PAINTING WALLS
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Beware of Imitations

ASPHALT SHINGLES for BUILT-UP ROOFS

We purchased a large quantity of roofing before the price increase and are now offering

SPECIAL PRICES 15 MONTHS TO PAY

Over 10,000 Applied Roofs
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YOUR FULL COAL BIN IS A PATRIOTIC HELP TO AMERICA'S WAR NEEDS

A STRIKING EXAMPLE OF QUALITY VALUE...

You'll search far to find as much for your money as you get in this deep mined, high grade coal. The excellent heat rating comes from natural quality plus refining which cuts down ash and increases heat units per ton. Every piece washed and precision sized. You can depend on its summer storage qualities



MAJESTIC 'SP' COAL

WILBUR LUMBER CO.
Phone 6

Renters Know All the Answers



If you have lived for years in RENTED houses, you know all of the many reasons for OWNING a home. If a low-cost loan, with rent-like payments, would help you buy the place you want, come in and let us work out the details. Future rates and terms may never be so favorable. We have ample funds for

Loans to Finance and Refinance Homes

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

Long-Bell LUMBER
IT'S IN MANY DIXON HOMES

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Issued Every Saturday by Home Lumber Company

New Porch Built On Cupp Home

A new and much larger porch has been built and screened-in on the east side of the Burt Cupp residence, 520 College avenue. The porch measures 9 by 20 feet, is just off the kitchen which will be very handy and replaces just a very small step and entrance. Any improvements that you can make about your own home is in accordance with the conservation program of our government because, as we have stressed so many times, you should now make as many improvements as you can and don't allow your property to depreciate.

Large Stock of Overhead Doors

Many of the older type garages around town still have the outward swinging doors that hinge at the side, and it has been found that these may be changed to the overhead type of door which is very practical. Overhead doors may be had in many sizes and we have a complete stock.

It would be advisable to get the installation data regarding the stock door and check with your present openings, ceiling height, and the height above the door to the ceiling. With this information, we can within just a few minutes give you the exact cost.

"Jack hasn't come home. Am worried. Is he spending the night with you?" Thus wired Smith's wife to five of his friends.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Smith came home. And in quick succession the messenger boy came with five replies which read: "Yes, Jack is spending the night with me."

Lady: "You look strong enough to work and earn your living"

"Tramp: "Yes, madam. I know it and you are beautiful enough to go on the stage, but we both prefer the quiet, happy home life."

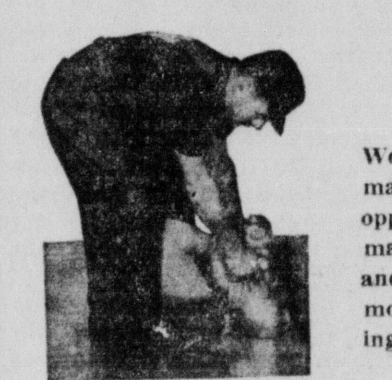
KEG-O-NAILS

We can figure the cost and furnish the materials for a new garage on your property... a garage that will look strong and light and keep thieves out of it and worry out of your mind. Why not come in and talk it over first thing Monday morning?

You had better give up that bad habit today; tomorrow it will be harder.

Wife: "Do you know what day it is? Just twenty-five years ago we got engaged." Absent-minded Professor: "Why didn't you remind me before dear? It's high time that we got married."

Sign observed on a small store on Highway 29, near Greenville, So. Carolina: BEER AND NOTIONS.

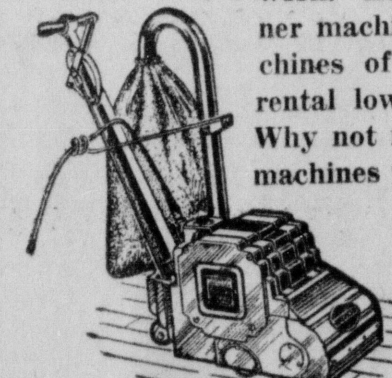


SAND YOUR OWN FLOORS

We maintain two types of sanding machines for your convenience. The opposite illustration is the Spinner machine which makes sanding corners and edges, simple work. You can save money by doing your own floor sanding.

USE OUR SPECIAL MACHINES -- LOW RENTAL

Illustrated here is the drum sander suitable for any surface or general work. Both this machine and the spinner machine are two of the finest machines of this type. You'll find our rental low and more than reasonable. Why not make a reservation for these machines today?



PHONE 57-72

HOME LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

Phones 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

411 First St., Dixon

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

There was a good attendance of members of the Sodality of the Church of the Immaculate Conception which met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Schneider near Van Orin. Members of the social committee were Mrs. Jane Naumann, Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Anton Waltar and Mrs. Nell Shepard.

Thomas Shawl of Peoria called on friends and transacted business there Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Foley, Jr., on Wednesday morning, Sept. 16 in the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windsor of Mackinaw were guests Wednesday at the J. A. Saltzman home.

The Misses Minnie and Bessie Turnow of Walnut are spending a few days with Mrs. Elizabeth Albrecht and other friends here.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip to Elmwood Thursday.

The Friendship class announces an informal reception and miscellaneous shower for Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Mulligan to be held in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday evening, Sept. 29th at 8 o'clock. All members and friends of the church are invited.

The Triple Four Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clarence Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Sr. entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of their nephew, Dan Eldridge of the merchant marines who has been spending a few days at his home here. Those present besides the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Coyle Shultz and son Donald, Mrs. Arlena Estes, Miss Lyster Shultz and Roy Orr of Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. and children and Miss Emma Weisel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Glover were recent guests of friends in Chicago.

Twelve members and two guests of Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Ioder. Following an afternoon of quilting the ladies were invited to the home of Mrs. Mabel Anderson where a delicious two-course luncheon was served in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Amanda Erickson. The centerpiece for the dining table was a beautiful birthday cake decorated with tiny candles. The birthday song was sung and many pretty gifts were presented to the honoree. Favors were tiny colonial bouquets. The hostess was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Ethel Stevenson and Mrs. Helen Saulau of Princeton, their niece, Mrs. Rosella Howard and Mrs. Albert Erickson.

Charles Noonan of the U. S. Army who has been stationed in California arrived home Tuesday for a 15-day furlough.

Mrs. Esther Jones of Gary, Ind. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Parsons and other relatives here.

Mrs. John Stevenson, Sr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jr. and two little daughters, Sandra and Janice were guests Wednesday afternoon at the Lafe Porchie home near Walnut.

Canada to Halve Gas Allocation for Non-Essential Driving

Ottawa, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Crippling of tanker fleets by axis submarines will force Canada to cut gasoline allocations for non-essential motoring by almost half from Oct. 1 to March 31, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced last night.

Tanker losses "have been colossal," the minister explained in a broadcast address. He warned that everyone who depended on fuel oil for heating this winter could do so at his own risk.

Allotments for persons using their cars for personal transportation and not for business during the whole of the coming six-month period are to range from 50 to 1000 imperial gallons (from 7.64 to 120 U. S. gallons), depending upon the size of their automobiles and the part of the country where they live.

SPEED LIMITED IN ASSEMBLY PARK

Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding in the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of five miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

16

Courageous Man May Find Answer to Ill. Oil Question

'D o D e e p' Formation Contain Petroleum? Is Puzzler

Centralia, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Some courageous operator willing to lay a fortune on the line and risk it may find an answer to the question that has teased Illinois oil operators since the beginning of the current development: 1937: Have Illinois' deep formations potentialities as sources of petroleum?

To drill down to "the granite floor" has been the expressed ambition of many a wildcatter in Illinois but in the opinion of M. Leighton, chief of the state geological survey division, the development of oil production formations below the "Trenton" limestone appears remote at this time.

These formations consist mainly of sandstones and magnesian limestones extending about 4,000 feet to the top of the pre-Cambrian granite. They have not been explored to any extent because the cost of a wildcat test that deep is almost prohibitive.

Illinois oil production has increased through the years as operators drilled ever deeper in search of new pools. The first oil was discovered prior to 1880 in Litchfield in the shallow Pottsville sand. About 1900, commercial production was discovered in shallow sands near Casey. That touched off the boom that developed the old eastern Illinois field that extended south of Lawrenceville.

Development Appears Remote

Pure Oil Company touched off the current activity in 1937 when it completed its No. 1 Bunn Travis in Clay county as the state's first McCloskey lime producer. In 1939 the Devonian limestone began its flush production near Sandoval and in 1940 commercial pay was found in the still deeper "Trenton" limestone in Centralia.

Last June the St. Jacob pool, Madison county, regarded the most important "Trenton" field in the state, was opened and observers asked: The Trenton—the what?

The St. Peter sandstone, lying just below the "Trenton," has been tested on three of the most prominent structures in the Illinois basin, the Loudon, Sale and Cisne pools, and no shows of oil were found.

In commenting upon the possibilities of St. Peter production in Illinois, Alfred H. Bell, geologist and head of the oil and gas division, Illinois state geological survey, said the approximate correlation of the St. Peter with the highly productive Wilcox sand of Oklahoma and Kansas "has led many to believe that it has very favorable prospects for oil production in Illinois and other states east of the Mississippi river."

"Below the St. Peter formation is a succession of some 3,000 feet of strata consisting largely of dolomite and sandstone of ordovician and cambrian age. Up to date no oil or gas has been produced from these rocks in eastern United States. However, occasional shows of oil have been reported in them x x x. They cannot be ruled out entirely in considering possibilities, but the development of production from them in the Illinois basin appears remote at this time."

Over Half of U. Ill. Students Join ROTC

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 19.—(AP)—

The University of Illinois R. C. T. C. has a registration of 4,700 cadets this semester, more than half of the entire student body, and the largest number on record.

Col. Leonard C. Sparks, commandant, reported today. Last year 4,243 were registered.

Total university enrollment reached 9,478 during the formal registration period, a drop of 1,482 from a year ago. Some students have not registered yet, however.

—Read something of vital interest—Westbrook Pegler, in The Dixon Telegraph.

The Dixon Water Co. maintains a normal pressure for its thousands of users of about 55 lbs. per square inch. During a fire, the pressure runs from 110 to 125 lbs. per square inch, depending on the elevation of the location of the fire and also the distance that the water travels through the pipes from the pumping station.

--NOTICE--

OUR OFFICE AND YARDS
WILL BE CLOSED ALL
DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 21

SINOW & WIENMAN

SPEED LIMITED
IN ASSEMBLY PARK
 Numerous complaints have been received at the office of Sheriff Gilbert Finch of speeding in the drives in Assembly park, endangering the lives of children and adults. Assembly park is private property and a speed limit of ten miles an hour has been set within the area, and all violators will be arrested and fined for failure to conform to the regulation.

16

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First
Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Tele-
graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

And the servant of the Lord must not
strive; but be gentle unto all men, apt to
teach, patient.—Timothy 2:24.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of
genius.—Disraeli.

Congress Abdicates

After sitting around for approximately five
months and doing nothing about two of the most
vital points in President Roosevelt's anti-inflation
program, Congress now has decided to act.

And how are our esteemed legislators going
to act? Are they fearless in their approach to the
problem? Are they prepared to leave no stone un-
turned in the attempt to avert inflation?

No. They are going to pass the buck.
Grant that the task is unpleasant, and for the
time being thankless. Concede that nobody likes to
say that organized union laborers cannot have fore-
pay raises, that millions of farmers must forego
higher prices for their products.

That does not excuse the 531 representatives
and the 96 senators from assuming full responsi-
bility for whatever decision is to be made.

Neither does it justify them in abdicating their
constitutional obligations, and passing the buck to
the President.

Congress has decided—unless the people raise
such a howl that the members relent—that it will
simply give the President blanket power to do just
about whatever he wants, and let Mr. Roosevelt
legislate by executive order.

Congress has been very sensitive about the
bitter criticism that has showered upon it from time
to time of late. Congressmen have alleged a plot
on the part of supposedly sinister groups to destroy
the prestige of congress.

That is silly. Nobody wants to destroy congress.
Most of us would like to preserve the legislative
branch from the suicide it attempts every now and
then.

If congress would take responsibility and act
the many part, we could excuse many errors. But
how can any serious person who loves his country
and admires its traditional three-dimensional gov-
ernment excuse the cheap political cowardice that
Congress shows every time it is confronted with a
troublesome issue

Either President Roosevelt is correct—and we
must place effective ceilings upon both wages and
farm prices—or he is wrong, and there is no need.
He has given his advice, and has justified that ad-
vice with an argument that has convinced much of
our citizenry.

It is up to congress either to disagree with the
President frankly, courageously, and intelligently,
and then take its chances with the voters in Novem-
ber; or, in the better alternative, to frame and

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Peter Frazier,
medical student, returns from a
summer's vacation to find his
home drastically altered.
Peter's once-wealthy father,
Bruce, has lost his business.
Belle, Bruce's second wife, has
retained title to their country
house and practically driven
Bruce away. Candace, Belle's
niece, has entered nurse's
training, despite her ambitious
aunt's furious objections.
This places Peter—except for
Candace's done-for love of Mar-
tin Corby, Peter's roommate in
medical school. And Peter is in
love with Candace himself.

PETER'S TROUBLES GROW

CHAPTER IX

PETER'S first glimpse of Can-
dace was reassuring. Those
amazing eyes of hers, that ranged
from a clear gray to a deep,
almost-purple according to her
moods, appeared at their largest
and darkest, because of the
smudges of weariness beneath
them. Her face was pale and she
appeared tired, but there could be
no doubt that she was happy.

"Peter," she said happily,
"I'm so glad to see you."

It was too fine a day to visit
indoors. She led him to a bench
under a tree at the far edge of
the grounds and they sat facing
each other and smiling with the
pleasure of being together again.

"You look as nice as ever,
Peter," she said. "Nicer." She
cocked her head critically. "A bit
on the stern side, maybe, or at
least I thought so the first mo-
ment I saw you. But then that's
a good thing, because of your fa-
therly in a physician." She giv-
ing. "See what an authority I've
become on the subject, in one
month? I'm writing a handbook,
"Dope for Doctors, or Babblings
on the Bedside Manner." How's
your own bedside manner coming
along, by the way? Was the sum-
mer as interesting as you'd hoped
it would be? I certainly wouldn't
know from your letters. You've
been a worm about writing; you
realize that, don't you?"

Peter said earnestly, "I wanted
to, but I didn't have a spare min-
ute, honestly."

"I know," she admitted, "and
whatever time you did have you'd
want to use for writing your fa-
ther. I'm only teasing. I under-
stood, really I did. Have you been
home yet? How's everybody?
Uncle Bruce?"

Her tone didn't change; she
didn't know how wrong things
were, then. He decided not to tell
her; she'd find out soon enough.
He said lightly, "Dad wasn't there.
Belle tells me he's at the club."
"He hasn't spent much time at
the place this summer," Candace
said. "He's been awfully busy on
something that kept him pretty
much tied to town. He was out

once several weeks ago, though,
and stopped off to see me."

She thought it best not to men-
tion how tired he had appeared
to her, how strained. "Belle?"
she questioned. "I'll bet she didn't
mention me, did she?"

"No, as a matter of fact she
didn't. Why?"

CANDACE giggled again. "She's
furious with me," she con-
fided. "She practically put me out
and warned me never to darken
her door again when I told her
I was going to training." She
grew suddenly serious. "You don't
feel that way about nursing, do
you, Peter? What did you hon-
estly think, when I wrote you
what I was doing?"

Peter's heart commenced a sud-
den thumping that interfered with
his breathing. A less auspicious
time, just now when he'd learned
that he had scarcely a cent in the
world and when, for all he knew,
he might have to assume some of
Bruce's obligations, could scarcely
have been found for acquainting
Candace with his feelings; but the
opportunity she offered was too
great and he could not, he found,
help himself.

He said meaningly, trying for
a light tone, "I thought it was
swell. I thought, 'What a wife
he'll make for a struggling young
physician!'"

He was totally unprepared for
the blush that dyed her crimson.
"Peter!" she cried. "Peter, you
guessed! Or did he tell you? Well,
anyway, I don't suppose it mat-
ters, just so you do know. But
he did promise to let me tell
you—"

Peter repeated slowly, "He?
Who?"

"Why, Martin, silly." Candace
said tremulously, laughing. "Stop
teasing, Peter." The fierce blush
had brought tears brimming to
her eyes; ashamed of her emotion
she ducked her head, hiding her
face against his coat sleeve. "I'm
so glad he's your best friend,
Peter. The three of us can always
be together. I couldn't bear the
thought of being separated all the
time from you—"

Peter rose so sharply that it
was as if he had pushed her. She
stared up at him, startled. "Why,
what's the matter?"

He said, trying to smile, "I've
got to get in to town."

She looked like a child who has
been repulsed and doesn't under-
stand the reason. "But right now?
Right this minute?"

"I've got to see Dad," he said.
Even to himself his voice sounded
stiff and forced. "And," he added,
"congratulate the lucky man." He
bent to kiss her briefly. "He is
very lucky. And I hope, my dear,
that you'll be happy."

adopt a specific ceiling program for wages and farm
prices.

The brave man dies but once, the coward many
times.

Anxious Relatives

The parents, wives, brothers and sisters of
Americans who were in the Philippines have been
besieging every possible source for information
whether they still are alive and, if so, where they
are and what is their condition.

To these questions there is no answer, because
the Japanese have not provided those lists of prison-
ers-of-war which humane peoples compile and trans-
mit, through the Red Cross, as speedily and accu-
rately as war conditions will permit.

This negligence or deliberate restraint empha-
sizes one difference between Japanese and Occi-
dentials. We wage war to accomplish a purpose,
good or bad, and regret that human suffering that
becomes inevitable, and try to limit that suffering
as much as possible. The Japanese wage a war of
extermination. To them human suffering is not
worthy of consideration, unless from it they obtain
sadistic pleasure.

Chance for China

For years the government of China has been
plagued by what is known as extra-territorial rights
possessed by certain nations with interests in China.

In brief, these powers (not including the United
States) assumed that the Chinese were either too
dumb, too unjust or too barbarous to keep order
among the foreign populations. Therefore these
powers forced China to turn certain foreign offend-
ers over to foreign courts for trial. Even civil suits
were tried in foreign-dominated courts, when one
of the parties was not Chinese.

It would be a graceful thing if these powers
that enjoy extra-territorial rights would now re-
nounce them. If they mean to spread the four free-
doms and a quart of milk a day everywhere, the
least they can do is to accept China as an equal.
After all, China was fighting our battle for us
against war materials we ourselves sold to Japan,
almost up to the day of Pearl Harbor. If the other
nations will not renounce extra-territoriality, then
the Chinese now might justly denounce it.

Impassable Mountains

Once more the Japanese have taught us a les-
son about complacency. In New Guinea they have
demonstrated again that the way to win battles is
to forget about the things that "can't be done" and
to attempt the impossible.

There is absolutely no evidence that United Na-
tions strategists became careless merely because the
Owen Stanley range was considered almost impos-
sible. So far as we know, our generals will do every-
thing possible, with the means available, to keep the
Japs away from our naval base at Port Moresby.

But here at home we were told not to worry
when the little brown men landed July 21 at Gona
Mission. They couldn't get through the Gai. But
they did get through—just as, for nine months, they
have been doing the impossible.

Perhaps some other things aren't impossible,
either. Perhaps Henry Kaiser actually could build
those cargo planes we need so badly.

The ODT didn't take all that trouble saving 500
tons of tires just as a gesture. Rubber really is
precious.

News Behind THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
(Distributed by King Features
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Washington, Sept. 18—A vot-
ers' alarm is being sounded by
the administration, as a result of
ballot boredom evident during the
primaries.

WPB's Donald Nelson has is-
sued a statement advising work-
ers, in a non-partisan tone, to
take time from their war work to
go to the polls, as democracy is
what we are fighting for.

The word has been taken up by
the official A. F. of L. penman,
Philip Pearl, who writes that "all
signs indicate a dangerously lack-
adaisical attitude on the part of
the average citizen toward the
coming election."

Radio broadcasters are spread-
ing it further.

The left-wing journals are going
even beyond, and warning the ad-
ministration it may lose the house
if it does not "do something."

Thus, Nelson's pure non-political
note is being melodiously confused
into a jingle-jangle-jingle of par-
tisan campaigning.

The truth is the administration
expected the new war workers in
industry to contribute heavy new
support for the administration
candidates in the primaries. But,
everywhere in the industrial re-
gions in Maine, in the supposedly
hot Michigan Republican contest,
and throughout the farm belt, new
low voting records were estab-
lished.

The explanation most common
in Washington is that people are
too busy to vote, that neither
worker nor farmer wants to read,
think or talk politics after the
heavy days of work they are put-
ting in now.

Probably nearer the truth is
the fact that no great political
issue is flaming in the country
today, and that people have not
been excited by the alternatives
presented to them at the polls
thus far. To be added to these rea-
sons are:

The complete failure of the
attempt to make pre-Pearl
Harbor voting records of con-
gressmen a subject of politi-
cal debate and, not in the least
last, gas rationing and tire
conservation.

Lack of interest generally favors
the man in office. He has the or-
ganization and machine votes
which always turn out, rain or
shine. But, this time, the admin-
istration's confidence in this in-
terpretation has been shaken by
the Gallup poll indicating dimi-
nishing Democratic prospects.

Smothered almost entirely in the
senate banking committee hear-
ings on the price stabilization bill
was Leon Henderson's comment
that it was actually a farm price
increase bill. Henderson could
have gone further, had he not been
under administration wraps, and
"embarrassed", as he said, by
some of the questions asked by
the senators.

He could have said (as all in-
side officials know) that the con-
gressional leaders stretched in the
original Brown bill the farm price
formula Roosevelt offered. The
President had said congress should
fix the highest farm price on any
recent date as the ceiling (he
wanted August 15).

But Senator Bankhead of Al-
abama, who was in the confer-
ence of the leaders framing the
legislation, knew that cotton had
been much higher last spring,
than on Aug. 15. The senate floor
leader, Barkley (from Kentucky)
knew that burley tobacco had been
higher too.

So these two—with eyes on
home products—proposed that the
Brown bill fix the ceiling at the
highest price since last January
1 on all products (not mentioning
cotton or tobacco, of course).

The farm bloc nearly got away
with one just as broad. Roosevelt
mentioned idly in his message that
labor wages should be considered
in fixing farm parity price goals.

The farm bloc chose to interpret
this casual phrase as meaning the
cost of farm labor should be con-
sidered and, therefore, old parity
price goals should be revised and
moved upward. This would have
had the effect of boosting parity
—and prices—up to 125 per cent.

Roosevelt had to stop this mis-
interpretation of what he said, by
calling in the leaders and writing
an open letter explaining he mean-
ed parity should be adjusted to labor
wages, as, in fact, is being done
now.

The American Farm Bureau
head, Edward O'Neal, showed the
hidden meanings of this sideline
argument. He testified that when
the original parity fixing bill was
up in congress some years ago, the
farm bloc did not want to include
farm labor as a factor in comput-
ing parity because such labor
costs then were low.

Now they are high, so the bloc
would like to have them com-
puted.

—Renew your subscription to
The Dixon Evening Telegraph.
Send check or P. O. order to the
Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Fair Enough

New York, Sept. 18—The pres-
ent deduction allowed under the
internal revenue act for the sup-
port of the tax-payer's depend-
ents is \$400 per head and it is
now proposed to reduce the allow-
ance to \$300 and even to as little
as \$150. All these figures, in-
cluding the existing rate, are hy-
pothetical and inconsistent with
the economic facts of life, and
with the professed living stand-
ards of the new deal, and it would
be far better to have done with
the fake and either abolish the
allowance altogether or reduce it
to a token figure of \$1 just to
keep alive, for some future and
honest time, the principle that
the support of one individual by
another in certain relationships is
a human duty, and a public ben-
efit.

Nobody ever believed that \$400
a year was a reasonable allowance
for the support of dependent rel-
atives. The figure is below the
standard which the new dealers
themselves, in their anguish over
one-third of the nation, regarded
as wretched poverty. Now, with
the cost of living risen and like-
ly to rise still more, it is the
more dishonest, and a reduction
to \$300 or \$150 would be even
more insulting to the people's in-
telligence.

This sort of doing makes people
cynical and impairs their faith
in their government, and they
would be better impressed if con-
gress were to say that the whole
principle of deductions is out the
window, or suspended until fur-
ther notice, because the treasury
needs the money to pay for the
war.

There is no relationship between
the people and the government
which has created as much nasty
feeling as the operation of the in-
come tax. President Roosevelt
once made a memorable speech
about deadhead passengers on the
ship of state who evaded taxes
by clever little schemes having
the color of legality.

This opened up the subject and
it was revealed that the treasury,
itself, was the master shyster of
the country, skilled in a baffling
repertoire of snide tricks and in-
terpretations, and operating under
a fixed policy never to give the
taxpayer an even break, unless he
happened to be a regional king-
maker of the ruling party, such as
Ed Kelly of Chicago or Frank
Hague of Jersey City.

The arbitrary figure of \$400 de-
ductible for each dependent is
reasonable only in the case of
families living modestly, if not
in poverty, under one roof. It is
not sufficient for the support of
an aged parent, for example, liv-
ing in his or her own quarters,
such as an apartment or dwelling
house, and it makes people mad to
be told that this sum is consid-
ered sufficient for a decent stand-
ard for their parents but repre-
sents squalor in the case of the
relief client, as, of course, it
does.

In the case of a dependent
child the allowance stops at the
age of 18 which, in normal times,
and again citing the new deal's
own ideas on education and youth,
is just the time when the young-
ster's costs go up. In this there
has been a dirty discrimination
against the person of sufficient
talent, diligence and/or luck to
earn a tax-bearing income. At
18, his kids are deemed to be
grown and fully educated and
able to shift for themselves. But
the children of citizens in the sub-
taxable brackets are held to be
more or less helpless and in need
of public assistance for their edu-
cation to the age of 25.

Again, the revenue act has been
arbitrarily dishonest, cynical and
brutal in disallowing any deduc-
tion for the support of a grown
but wholly dependent relative
beyond the age of 18 but short of
old age, unless that individual is
helpless from illness or other
physical affliction. For example,
an adult over 18 of sound health
who is a charge on the income
and conscience of a taxpayer be-
cause of unemployment is not
recognized as a dependent. Count-
less individuals in this situation
receive full support or assistance
from relatives during the long de-
pression but no allowance was
made, presumably on the theory
that their more fortunate kin
should have sent them to the
breadline to live at government
expense.

If there is anything in the prin-
ciple that a well-doing individual
should take care of his own peo-
ple in hard luck, and in the prin-
ciple that he deserves a deduction
for easing to this important ex-
tent the public cost and the moral
loss from mass public dependency,
then the allowance should have
been made in all such cases, re-
gardless of the recipients' health.

It has been a queer idea of our
congress, and of the new deal,
that the income taxpayers, a min-
ority but embracing that entire
element known as the middle class
and the most reliable producers of
public revenue, deserve nothing
better than the worst of it all the
time and needn't be dealt with on
terms of common honesty.

If we are so hard up that the
allowance must be cut to \$300 or
\$150 we ought to abolish the fake
entirely. It would be futile to

They'll Do It Every Time



Funerals

Local—

EDWARD R. FRY
(Contributed)

Funeral services were held
Wednesday morning at 10:30 at
St. Patrick's Catholic church for
Edward R. Fry, who met tragic
death by drowning, Sunday after-
noon, September 13.

The large number of friends in
attendance testified to the high
esteem in which the youth was
held. By his sincere, simple man-
ner, he had endeared himself to
many.

The pall bearers were Earl
Slagle, Charles McGrail, John Sul-
livan, Allen Weinman, Paul Mil-
ler and Robert Mathias.

Solemn requiem high mass was
celebrated by the Rev. Father T.
Walsh, assisted by the Rev. Father
F. O'Rourke and the Rev. Father
C. Leasman.

Father Walsh for his sermon
chose the text, "And a little child
shall lead them." So appropriate
were the words, for from boyhood
the devoted love of this only son
seemed to lead his fond parents.

Singularly and beautifully his
short fruitful life and passing por-
trayed to his grief-stricken mother
the gentle words of Cardinal New-
man:

And with the morn those
Angel faces smile.
So long Thy power
Hath blest me,
Sure it still
Will lead me on,
O'er moor and fen,
O'er crag and torrent
Till the night is gone,
And with the morn
Those angel faces smile.

MRS. CHARLES PLOCK
The funeral of Mrs. Charles
(Hazel Mae Henderson) Plock, 49,
whose death at the Katherine
Shaw Betha hospital at 6:00
o'clock Friday morning was an-
nounced in last evening's Tele-
graph, will be held at the Pres-
ton funeral home at 2:00 o'clock
Monday afternoon. Burial will be
in Chapel Hill memorial park.

Mrs. Plock was born in Union
City, N. J., July 8, 1893. She is
survived by her husband.

Suburban—

MRS. CATHERINE STERN
Sterling, Sept. 19—The funeral
of Mrs. Catherine Raphael Stern,
84, who passed away at her home,
404 West Tenth street, at 3:15
o'clock Friday afternoon, will be
held at the home at 1:30 o'clock
Monday afternoon, and at the
Second Avenue Lutheran church
at 2:00. The Rev. Eldor Mueller
will officiate, and burial will be in
the Hopkins township cemetery.

Mrs. Stern was born in Germany
in 1858, and came to this country
with her parents at the age of 13.
She was married to Edgar Stern
Feb. 14, 1888, in Hopkins town-
ship. The couple moved to Ster-
ling in 1918.

She is survived by two daughters,
Mrs. Elias Janssen, Polo, and Mrs.
Margaret Sauer, at home; and
three sons, George, Elmer and
Herbert, all of Sterling. She was
preceded in death by her husband,
who died 10 years ago, and by two
daughters and one son.

MRS. IDA MAY ANDREWS
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, Sept. 19—The funeral of
Mrs. Ida May Andrews, 83, who
passed away at her home, 403
South Fourth street, Thursday
night, will be held at the Metho-
dist church at 2:00 o'clock Sunday
afternoon with the pastor, the Rev.
Paul E. Turk, and the Rev. E. Y.
Knapp, former pastor of the local
church, officiating. Burial will be
in Riverview cemetery here.

Mrs. Andrews, who had resided
in Oregon for 42 years, was born
May 1, 1859, in New Milford, the
daughter of Horace and Jane
Woodard Eddy.

Her husband who preceded her
in death about 10 years ago, had
been an Ogile county treasurer and
sheriff and for many years was
chairman of the Ogile county Re-

produce that, instead, we turn
square, establish a rate consistent
with the truth, and extend the al-
lowable field of dependency to in-
clude all real dependents.

Hold Everything



"Dinner"

publican central committee.
Surviving Mrs. Andrews are a
son, C. Glenn Andrews, former
county treasurer who resides be-
tween Oregon and Byron; a daugh-
ter, Mrs. Edith Burchell of Ore-
gon and a sister, Mrs. Lena Cooper
of DeKalb.

Mrs. Andrews was a member of
Sinnissippi chapter, Order of East-
ern Star and members of the lodge
will attend the funeral service in a
body and conduct the rites at the
grave.

She was a distant relative of
Nelsa Eddy, popular radio, con-
cert and movie baritone.

Deaths

JAMES J. FLEMING
Chicago, Sept. 19—(AP)—James
J. Fleming, 64, chief of the Cook
county highway police since Sep-
tember, 1941, died suddenly last
night after becoming ill while
driving his automobile on Central
Avenue in the northwest section
of Chicago.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Burke, rid-
ing with Fleming, said the latter
pulled his car to the curb when he
was stricken, apparently with a
heart attack. He died before he
could be removed to a hospital.

Fleming, formerly a police cap-
tain and a veteran of 35 years on
the Chicago force, was named
highway police chief after his re-
irement from city police duty
under age limits.

Suburban—

WILLIAM D. BURD
William Donald Burd, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burd of Lowell
Park Road, passed away at his
home in Rockford, Sept. 12 at the
age of 36, after a lingering illness.
Interment was in Twin Grove cem-
etery near Scarboro, Lee county.

PRISONER OF WAR
Ottawa, Sept. 19—(AP)—
Lieut.

Society News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Staples Are Wed Half Century

Sunday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of a well-known Dixon couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Staples of 215 East Third street. No celebration has been planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Staples were married here in Dixon, Sept. 20, 1892. Mrs. Staples, the former Miss Elizabeth E. Powell, was born here, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell. Her father was a Civil War veteran.

Mr. Staples was born at Grand Detour, March 28, 1871, his parents being Elbridge G. and Lizzie (Ling) Staples. His mother was a daughter of Joseph Ling, the first engineer of the Grand Detour Plow works. His father was a pioneer of this community, having come to the middle west from Maine, and his paternal grandfather, William Staples, was also associated with the plow works.

Both the Dixon man's father and grandfather were soldiers in the Civil war, enlisting as members of Company F, Thirty-Fourth Regiment of Illinois Volunteers, soon after the opening of the conflict between the states. The grandfather was the first man in the 34th Illinois Regiment to meet death in the battle of Shiloh.

Mr. Staples, youngest and only surviving member of the family, started in business March 1, 1886, as an employee of the firm of Camp and Son, furniture dealers, on Galena avenue, where Kreim's furniture store is now located. In 1903, he opened an undertaking establishment in Dixon, which he still conducts, assisted by Frank D. Buckley. He is a charter member of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. E.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Staples are members of St. Luke's Episcopal church. Mrs. Joseph Miller of 114 Third street is a sister of Mrs. Staples, and William J. Powell of Aurora is her brother.

FOURTH YEAR
Mrs. Clyde Gibson of 210 Monroe avenue entertained with an afternoon birthday party on Wednesday, honoring the fourth anniversary of her daughter, Joyce Levern. Games, and blowing up balloons were fun until time for the birthday lunch.

Gifts were brought by the party guests, including Joan Whitlow, Sharon Lynn Holtzouer, Lorene Howard, Sandra Howard, Corene Harvey, Norma Lee O'Neal, Pearl O'Neal, Catherine Buster, Clark Myers, Charles Taylor, Larry Heckman, and Jimmy Bruce.

Home Style Cooking at Moderate Prices Served Daily Except Sunday
CHIRODINE
511 W. First St.



TEACHING

One of Today's

Most Important Jobs

With the opening of school we salute and welcome the teachers who, in the months ahead, will direct the best efforts to educate and train the boys and girls of our community.

Ignorance, not knowledge, is what dictators thrive on. Education, therefore, is even more important today than ever before to prepare our boys and girls . . . the leaders of tomorrow . . . for the tasks and responsibilities that will be theirs when the problems of peace supplant the trials and tribulations of War.

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AT MOODY

Miss Hope Jean Zink, daughter of Walter Lee Zink of 105 South Hennepin, has enrolled for Bible training in Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Indications point to an enrollment in the Institute's day and evening schools this term which will meet last year's figure of 2,200.

P-T. A. Week Is Designated for Oct. 4-10

"On Guard for America Children," will be the theme for the activity program of local Parent-Teacher associations during the week, Oct. 4-10, which has been designated as "Illinois Parent Teacher Week," an appropriate proclamation to this effect having been issued by Gov. Dwight H. Green.

The observance in Illinois follows a custom of several years' standing, and is in harmony with a proclamation issued by Mrs. William H. Kietzer of Portland, Ore., president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The proclamation designates the entire month of October as "Membership Enrollment Month" throughout the nation.

Mrs. Kietzer states: "War makes our obligations to children greater than it has ever been before. Today there are graver hazards than any we have known, and from these we must protect our children. Physical danger, emotional strain, and exploitation and neglect of children are grim and unrelenting partners of every war. We must enlist an increasing number of men and women, parents and teachers, to combat their advance against childhood and youth."

Mrs. Theodore Gleichman of Moline, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, in a message to local associations, urges intensive enrollment and states that Parent-Teacher associations, have a firm determination to see that children who started to school in September are permitted to develop normally. "They must not be made to suffer," she declares, "because of a condition for which they were in no way responsible."

Mrs. Elmer H. Droste of Mt. Olive, chairman of the membership committee, has adopted the slogan: "Parents, Adults, Enlist Now for Child Welfare."

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers closed its books on April 1, 1942, with 193,213 members in 1,630 local units, a gain of 16,284 members. In national membership, California tops the list with 284,879 members; Illinois is second, and Ohio is a close third, with 192,825. The goal for this year will exceed 200,000 members, set for 1942.

—Shelf paper in beautiful colors. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

A. E. M. of Ordnance Plant Gives USO Dance

Hundreds of Guests Turn Out for Party at Masonic Temple That Nets Large Sum

Employees of the Green River Ordnance plant's Architect-Engineer-Management were "helping someone we know by giving to the USO" last night, and at the same time, proving the truth of the moonlight-and-balcony statement that parting can be "such sweet sorrow" in a way that Mr. Shakespeare never dreamed of when he wrote those immortal words. In the first place, there was no sorrow associated with the parting between billfolds and "folding money" when it came to purchasing tickets for the plant's highly successful USO benefit dance in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple last night. Furthermore a rousing cheer followed announcement by W. A. Rhodamel that ticket sales would net more than \$600 for the USO, long recognized as a very real arm of this country's fighting forces. Mr. Rhodamel, director of personnel and service for the A. E. M., (Simmons Hazelet and Erdal), and hard-working chairman for the party, was also doubling last evening as master of ceremonies.

It is estimated that between 300 and 350 couples were attracted to Dixon's beautiful Masonic temple, with its wide sweep of lawn sloping upward from East Everett street to an impressive, white-columned entrance, for last night's party. Many others who were unable to be present, purchased tickets anyway, happy to help swell the evening's profits. (Those in charge of ticket sales are especially grateful to between 300 and 400 administration building employees and construction workers for their "all-out" cooperation in the purchase of tickets. Many of this group, particularly the construction crews, were too weary after their day's work in the field to go dancing, but vied with the administration employees for ticket-seeking honors).

Community singing is always a highlight of Green River Ordnance plant parties, and last night was no exception. Again there were convenient, mimeographed song sheets for the dance-goers, whose voices rang out in "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here", "America", "Over There", "Anchors Aweigh", "Pack Up Your Troubles", "My Buddy", and "My Wild Irish Rose", perennial favorites whenever song-loving groups get together.

Frank Gorham, who is with the area engineers at the plant, was at the piano for the singing. Later, the Dixon musician gave an exhibition of amazing digital dexterity, performed by flying fingers that never fly off the track, in a solo number, "Twelfth Street Rag."

Mrs. Joyce Hamilton, filing clerk, was another plant employee appearing on the program at intermission, singing two pleasing solos, "My Beloved" and "That's My Guy". Miss Dorothy Fruin, typist at the Ordnance plant and daughter of Dixon's postmaster, George Fruin, contributed two piano accordion selections, "Naughty Waltz" and "Bye-Bye Blues" to the sum total of the evening's pleasure. Mr. Gorham also played her accompaniments.

Young Wally Scott's six-piece band from Rockford entertained from 9 o'clock until midnight. When the tunes got particularly peppy, the jitterbugs swung out on the down beat and didn't jettison their jiving until the torrents of rhythm glided into smoother channels. (Lacking zoot suits, the masculine rug-cutters were satisfied with checking their coats and continuing their cavortings in comfort).

Humidity of an unseasonably warm September night hung over the party center, until the weather man solved the problem of air conditioning by sending a succession of welcome breezes through the wide open windows from one side of the ball room to the other. Hearing one of the guests remark about the warmth of the evening, another came back with the reminder that "the boys over there aren't given a chance to say anything about being too crowded or too warm, so I guess we shouldn't complain." (Unfortunately, the breezes were the forerunner of a downpour that started some time before the orchestra swung into strains of the national anthem, signaling the close of the dance program—and more than one party dress and carefully-combed curl was drenched in the general scurry for cars and taxis).

Several Dixon guests were reminded of another party held in the same room a year ago this week—the Louella Parsons' Day banquet—at which the beloved comedian, Joe E. Brown greeted his "friends, neighbors, and window-peepers" (referring to the dozens of autograph-seekers who clamored for signatures of Hollywood notables from the windows) with the declaration that "Never before have laughter and music been so needed in the world", adding later, "I think laughter could cure the ills of the world". The film star funster has been doing a morale-building job, too, at odd times since Dec. 7, entertaining men in camps. In Alaska, he dog-sledded from camp to camp to cheer the soldiers on an extensive tour of the frozen north.

All employees of the Ordnance plant, including A. E. M., Stewart Warner, the United States Area Engineers, and the United States Ordnance department and their friends were included on the guest list for the dance. Harry Bates, president of Dixon's Chamber of Commerce, stopped in for a few minutes, in response to special invitations issued to members of the association.

Kenneth Hindley, labor relations manager of the A. E. M., headed the ticket committee. Assisting him with sales direction were Miss Ruth Granquist of the personnel office and Mrs. Elsie Ritzman, employee in the architect office. B. J. Gronski, A. E. M. treasurer, was finance chairman for the event.

Jesse Wirth and Edward Trotter of the Stewart Warner guard department volunteered their services as guards for last evening's party. La Verne Gardner and Marion Rusk of the A. E. M. mail delivery room were in charge of the check room.

"The dance sponsors deeply appreciate the helpful cooperation of the Masonic lodge, through whose courtesy the temple was made available for the dance," Mr. Rhodamel stated this morning.

Calendar

Sunday

Wilhelm Tell Community Guild of New Glarus, Wis.—Will present English version of Swiss drama, "Wilhelm Tell," 1:30 p. m.

Bethel United Evangelical church—Will dedicate Hammond organ, 7:30 p. m.; J. Harry Johnson of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, guest organist.

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor club—Desert-bridge, 2 p. m.

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

JAMES OSBORNES ARE PARTY HOSTS, PRECEDING DANCE

The James Osbornes, who resided in Grand Rapids, before Mr. Osborne became an employee of the Green River Ordnance plant, were among the pre-party hosts entertaining last evening before the Ordnance plant dance. They received about 15 guests for cocktails at the home of the Donald R. Altons, before going on to the Masonic temple.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard De Vries, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid, Malcolm and Arthur Temple, Jesse Barloga, and Herman Eckland.

INU RAISES \$500 FOR USO

Employees of the Illinois Northern Utilities company were proud hosts last evening, when they opened the company's new Service building at 919 First street at an informal housewarming, and were prouder still today, when they counted the profits from their party—something over \$500—which will be donated to the USO.

Between 600 and 650 guests were present, representing all but one of the 11 districts in the territory, including Freeport, Belvidere, Oregon, Dixon, Amboy, Mendota, Geneseo, Prophetstown, Sterling and DeKalb.

Early in the evening, employees of the company and their families were shown through the new quarters, to be occupied before the end of the month as an auxiliary office and store room. Later, there was dancing, with Frankie Pzyner's nine-piece band from Ladd, Ill., entertaining, and the jitney-and-dime attractions did a rushing business all evening.

Suzanne Hazelet, John Clark, III, to Wed, Tonight

A young employee in the engineering and field inspection division of the Green River Ordnance plant, who was named on the All-Conference football team as halfback with the title-winning Colorado college grid men in 1941, will claim the daughter of an official from the same defense plant as his bride in a formal wedding ceremony to be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock this evening at Christ church in Winnetka. The bride, also a former Colorado college student, is Miss Suzanne North Hazelet, elder of the two daughters of the Craig Potter Hazelets of "Twin Acres," Libertyville, and her fiancé is John Hallett Clark, III, of this city, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett Clark, Jr. of Essex Falls, N. J.

The Rev. Ashley Gerhard, pastor of the church, will perform the double ring ceremony in the presence of about 200 guests, including members of the bridegroom's family from the east.

Miss Sally Hazelet is serving her sister as maid of honor at the bridal service. Also attending tonight's bride will be the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothea Clark of Essex Falls, and Miss Mary Cowap of Evanston.

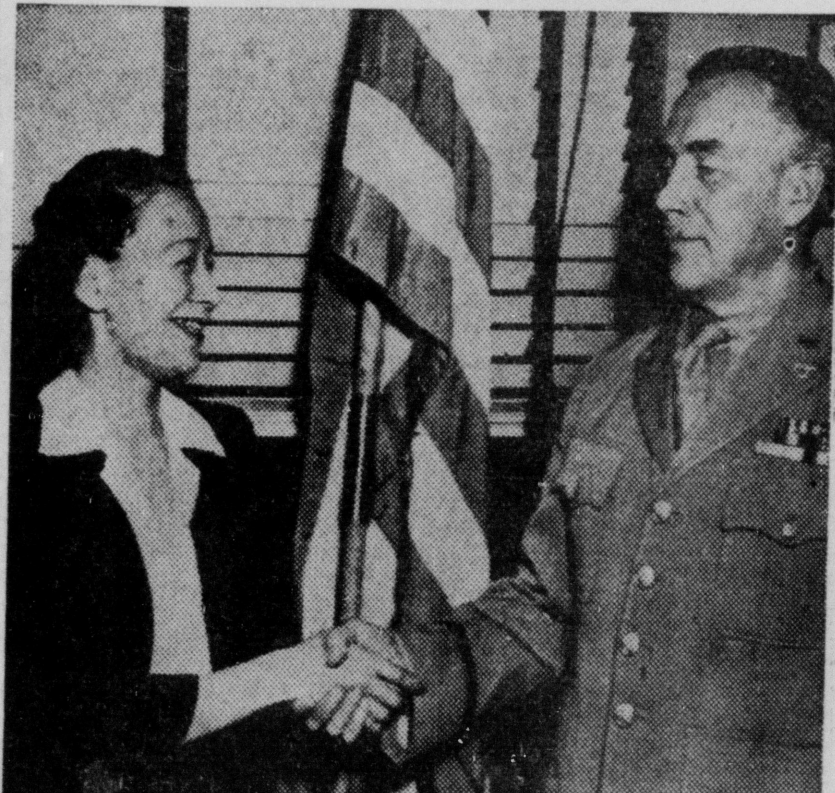
George Tetlow of Evanston will be best man. Ushering the guests to their places will be Robert Hoskins of Libertyville and Robert Long of Evanston.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hazelet will be giving their daughter's bridal reception at the Orrington hotel in Evanston. And following a week's wedding trip, Mr. Clark will bring his bride to Dixon, where the couple will be at home after Sept. 27.

While studying in Colorado Springs, Miss Hazelet was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and she was recently graduated from Winnetka Secretarial school in Winnetka. Her father is senior partner of the Chicago firm of Hazelet and Erdal, now engaged in a joint venture here with J. L. Simmons Co., Inc.

Mr. Clark's fraternity is Delta Kappa Epsilon. Before transferring to Colorado college, where he studied civil engineering, he was a student at Williams college in Williamstown, Mass. The

First Chinese WAAC



—NEA Telephoto

Emilie Lee Shek receiving congratulations from Arthur V. McDermott in New York City after being sworn into the WAACs. She will go to Fort Des Moines to train for a third officer's rating.

TABU

the forbidden perfume

"moulding TABU—heady, sultry fragrance—even more disturbing when worn on gowns or furs where it remains for days—even weeks. And now you no longer have to wait for someone to bring your precious TABU from Mexico, Cuba or Spain—we have it here. The Parfums \$35.00—Cologne \$6.00—also other sizes of both.

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE

115 FIRST ST.

PHONE 25

Amboy Couple Is Wed Fifty Years



MR. AND MRS. J. A. DITSCH

Masses of yellow flowers decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ditsch at Amboy yesterday, the occasion being the couple's golden wedding anniversary. Nearly all of the couple's family were present for the celebration, presenting them with a gold sugar and cream and salt and pepper set.

The wedding cake that the couple shared with their guests was decorated in yellow. About 40 relatives and friends were received during the afternoon and evening.

W. S. C. S. HAS GUEST TEA

Eighty-two members and guests attended a Guest Day tea given Thursday afternoon by the W. S. C. B. of the Methodist church. At the invitation of Mrs. W. E. Whitson, program chairman, Mrs. F. L. Blewfield took charge of the program, including:

Bible study, conducted by Mrs. E. J. Randall pageant, "The Church of Today—Voices Above the Tumult"; vocal selections, Mrs. Myrtle George and Mrs. Crawford Thomas. The cast of characters for the pageant were: Voice of the church, Mrs. Blewfield, reader; voice of Christian Missions, Mrs. Philip Hopkins; voice of China, Mrs. Laverne Highberger; voice of Korea, Mrs. G. P. Powell.

Mrs. D. G. Palmer and Mrs. Alice Beede poured at the tea table.

DOROTHY CHAPTER HAS INITIATION

John W. Mills of Chicago, former Dixon attorney, was initiated at last evening's meeting for Dorothy chapter, O. E. S., in Brinton Memorial Masonic temple. Mrs. Mills, the former Leone Ort of Dixon, accompanied her husband here for the initiatory ritual.

Mrs. Louise Ogren entertained with humorous readings, and Miss Loala Quick presented piano solos during an impromptu program that was followed by refreshments. Between 45 and 50 members were served at flower-trimmed tables.

—Look at the expiration date on your Dixon Telegraph. If about to expire, send P. O. order or check to this office.

ELKS' AUXILIARY

Members of the Elks Auxiliary resumed their autumn and winter party series yesterday afternoon in the clubhouse. Score favors in the contract games went to Miss Esther Young and Mrs. Myra Poole. Mrs. Ralph Zarger was elected secretary-treasurer for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and son of Lee Center were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon.

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202 E. Fellows St.

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DIXON SUCCUMBS TO ROCKFORD, 33 TO 6

CARDS DRIVE TOPS BRAVES' FAMOUS RACE TO PENNANT

Redbirds Can Lose One of Remaining Games And Still Win

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The strangest pennant race of all time was in 1914 when the Boston Braves paraded from last to first and undying fame in a few weeks—but the St. Louis Cardinals will have accomplished a feat in some respects more difficult if they come home in front next week.

Almost everybody remembers that the Braves were last in mid-July that year and that they spurred to the top. Most people have forgotten the details.

Actually it was one of the tightest races from top to bottom in major league history and even though the Braves were in last place on July 18 when they started to spin, they were only 1½ games from the lead.

It was a battle royal with every club tramping on every other club and Boston made its climb to the top by winning 35 games and losing ten between July 18 and Sept. 8.

This year the Cardinals were ten games off the pace as late as Aug. 5, even though they were in second place. And when they made their move they delivered the most punishing blows themselves with a minimum of help from the other clubs.

Reds Beat Cubs
Between Aug. 5 and Sept. 13, when they took over first place exclusively, the Cardinals captured 33 games and lost eight. They have won four more without an interruption since then and have earned themselves a lead of three full games.

To make their achievement complete, of course, they must keep on till they win the pennant. They have eight more games to play—today and tomorrow at Chicago and two each at home next week against the Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds.

If the Redbirds win seven out of these eight, which is not too much to expect from the spirited St. Louis kids, they can clinch the pennant no matter whether the Dodgers win all their remaining ten.

And inasmuch as the Dodgers have shown no signs of being able to win ten straight—even though seven are with the Phils, two with the Boston Braves and one with the New York Giants—the Cardinals may find it necessary to nail only five or six.

Both teams were idle yesterday—the Cardinals having a day off and the Dodgers running into inclement weather for the first installment of their series with the Phils.

Today St. Louis planned to send Mort Cooper against his former teammate, Lon Warneke, and the Dodgers boosted Curt Davis opposite Rube Melton. The postponed game will be played Monday on what was to have been an open date.

Only one other major league contest was on yesterday's program and in it the Cincinnati Reds smashed the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-1.

BADGERS, IOWA TO PLAY TODAY

Madison, Wis., Sept. 19—With their ace offensive threat sidelined with an injured foot, the University of Wisconsin football team opened the 1942 season today at Camp Randall Stadium against Camp Grant of Rockford, Ill.

Fullback Pat Harder, leading ground gainer in the Big Ten conference last year, was replaced in the Wisconsin starting lineup by Len Calligaro. Harder, however, probably will see some action.

The soldiers, with several former college stars in the lineup, already have played two teams, including the Chicago Bears.

A crowd of 15,000 was expected.

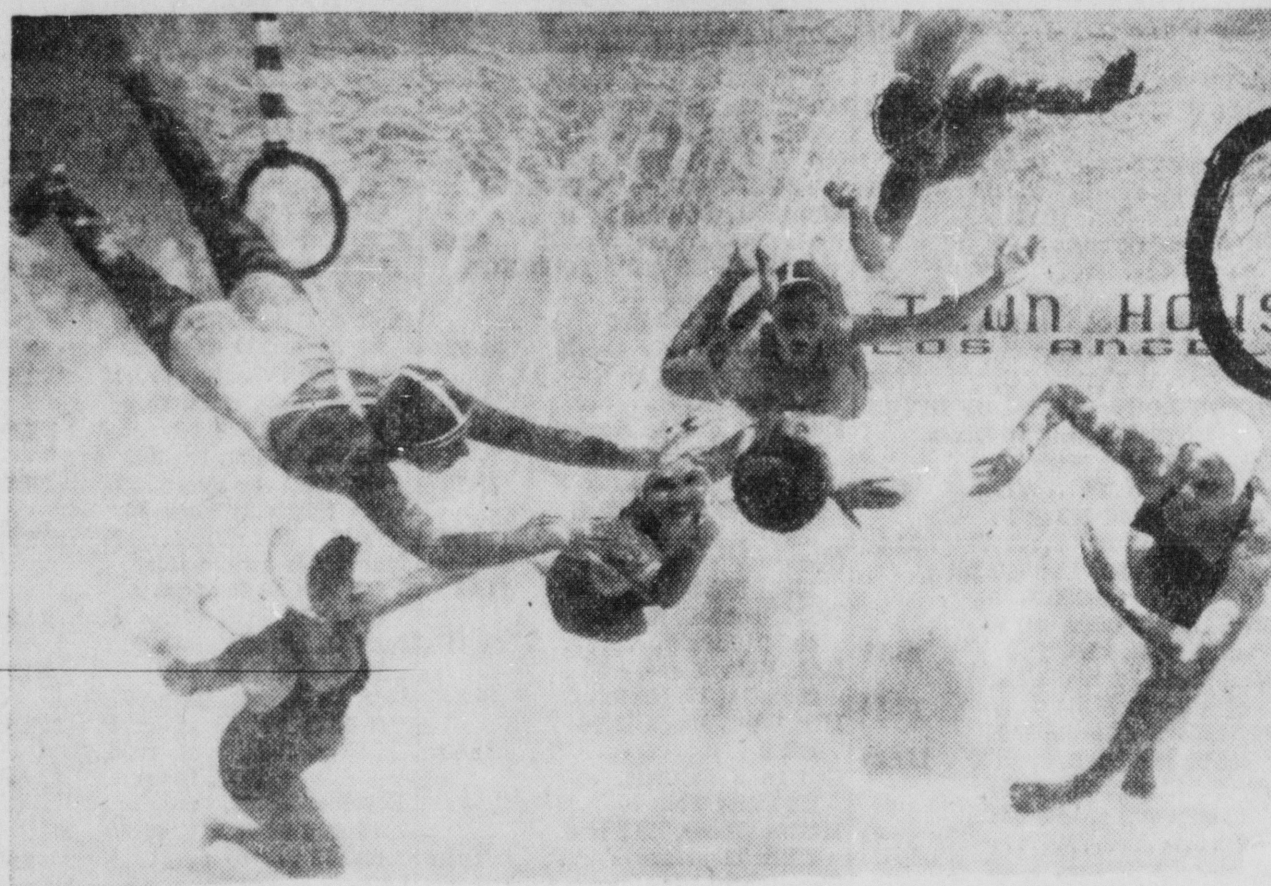
Iowa City, Sept. 19—(AP)—Opening their season at one of the earliest dates in history, Iowa's Hawkeyes today faced Washington University of St. Louis, Missouri Valley Conference member.

The game brought together two Notre Dame alumni in the coaching roles—Dr. Eddie Anderson, beginning his fourth year at Iowa, and Tom Gorman, making his debut as Washington's head coach.

Iowa's lineup was pronounced fit and ready for the opener with probably only one exception. Halfback Bill Stauss, game captain, has been bothered with a minor leg injury and may be replaced by either Ted Curran or Ted Lewis.

—Call No. 5 if you have any news, social or otherwise, for publication.

Water Polo Takes a Dive



Los Angeles mermaids introduce new game—underwater polo. All action is submerged. Underwater goals are wire nets which catch and retain ball when score is made. Three swimmers with plenty of wind make up a team.

MOORE'S FIELDING ACCOUNTS FOR CARDS' LOW-HIT HURLING

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Chicago, Sept. 19—Ask any Cardinal pitcher about low-hit performances, and he'll tell you: "Terry Moore has a great deal to do with that."

St. Louis pitchers pitch to Terry Bluford Moore in centerfield. As Dizzy Dean once explained: "Terry gets them guys out."

No other Red Bird gives his teammates a bigger lift in the field and Moore is an accomplished second-place hitter. He is batting .288,

Like all the other blokes in the red blazers, Captain Moore moves with the speed of a sprinter. He is well up in stolen bases.

Moore is one of the more skillful players of the game, but when you speak of him you talk of the superlative outfielder. If the ball is inside the park and within jumping distance, Moore will get it. He plays a ground ball like an infielder, throws strikes to the plate.

Moore's value to the Cardinals was stressed when he was beamed by young Arthur Johnson in Boston last fall and put out of the remaining games.

It was the crowning blow to a long skein of Red Bird misfortunes and a bit more than a plucky out-of-fit could stand. The Red Birds were beaten by Brooklyn by only two-and-a-half games. Moore's absence easily could have been the difference.

Moore suffered from the blow on the head this spring. He didn't feel just right in the morning, but soon shook it off and got going again.

Moore is a 100 per cent team man. Following their sweep of the two-game set at Ebbets Field, which swept them into a tie with the Dodgers following a five-month chase, Moore called the Cardinals together.

"Now let's win this thing," he said, quietly. "Let's check in early the rest of the trip. The first one that stays out late will be put on our own blacklist."

No Cardinal has broken the rule. The Red Birds haven't as much as pulled out a deck of cards.

Moore was a star of the last Brooklyn series and then beat the Phils with a home run. But in scoring from first base on a hit to left field, he pulled a muscle in the calf of his left leg which put him on the sidelines.

It is significant that when Moore went out this time, the Cardinals did not fall apart. Harry Walker, younger brother of the Dodgers' Dixie, stepped in and hit like blazes, further demonstrating Red Bird reserve strength.

Moore, 30, is a product of the St. Louis Municipal league. He remained out of baseball in 1933 because the Cardinal chain would not pay him enough to make it worth while for him to quit a job. He became a full-fledged National League star following only one year in the American Association.

Terry Moore caught on quickly and kept going—littery-split.

AGGIES HITCH-HIKE

By NEA Service

College Station, Tex., Sept. 19—No fewer than 1000 Texas A. and M. students are going to hitch-hike to the Aggies' opening game with Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, Sept. 26.

Cooperating with the Office of Defense Transportation by not using trains or busses, the rosters will take to the highways and polish up their thumbs. A campaign to educate the people in Louisiana as to Aggie hitch-hike science has been undertaken. Aggies meet at a certain corner. Only two men stand at the roadside at a time. If more room is available, others step out in the order of their arrival at the station.

Warneke To Face Cooper

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Chicago, Sept. 19—(AP)—Lean Lon Warneke, for several years one of St. Louis' top-ranking pitchers, was definitely ready to take the mound today and strive to upset the pennant-bound Cardinals in the first of an all-important two-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

Warneke's assignment was anything but a soft one for opposing him will be Morton Cooper, ace Cardinal hurler who is seeking his 21st victory of the season. Warneke, who started the Brooklyn Dodgers on their downward plunge, pleaded for the job to pitch against his former teammates.

It was just a few weeks ago that Warneke was a member of the Cardinals who sold him to the Cubs for the \$7,500 waiver price, cutting him out of a possible World Series split that may reach \$6,000.

But Warneke says he has no grievance against the St. Louis club.

"That's just a part of baseball," he explained. "I'm not sore, never was at the Cardinals for selling me, but I will try like hell to beat them."

The amazing Cardinals, who have won 34 out of their last 40 games, the last five in a row, are taking today's battle as just another ball game. Manager Billy Southworth refuses to worry, and is adhering to his policy of playing one game at a time.

"I'm letting Mike Gonzales do all the worrying for this club," he said.

Gonzales, the Cards' Cuba-born coach, grinned, and said: "Me no worry either."

The Cardinals, leading the Dodgers by three games, intend to do all within their power to at least hold their margin before returning to St. Louis tomorrow night. They can chalk up an even 100 victories for the season by winning today. The Cards hope to have the services of outfielder Terry Moore, who has been laid up with a charleyhorse.

Vella gave Rockford another first down with a three yard drive through tackle. After a line play was stopped cold, Vella was downed by Egler for an 11 yard loss.

On the next play Vella cut through right tackle, reversed the entire field, making use of the fine blocking afforded him to dash 31 yards for the second touchdown. Hansen replaced Fish who was injured on the play and Wilson made the conversion.

Dixon received, Cramer bringing the ball from the 15 to the 21. After Meinke lost 4 yards on a reverse, Quilhot fired a short pass to Knack good for 17 yards and a first down on his own 34.

Norbeck broke through on the next play to throw Loftus for a 13 yard loss when John failed to find a pass receiver. Meinke kicked to Johnson on Dixon's 45 who slipped to the 20 before he was brought down by Quilhot.

Pope picked up three yards; Vella was unsuccessful in a running and pass attempt after which he dashed wide around left end for a touchdown. Wilson again picked up the extra point.

Dixon received, Osowski taking the kick on the 10 and coming up to the 29 before he was stopped. After Cramer lost 8 yards, Quilhot kicked on the 35, the play being called back when Rockford was penalized five yards for being off side. After a line plunge, Quilhot again booted, the ball being downed on his 48 yard line. Although Rockford was also off

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 19—(AP)—Unless Al Sabath has a nightmare, the "dream race" between Whirlaway and Alsab comes off at 4:30 p. m. (CWT) at Narragansett park today.

Sabath is the Chicago lawyer who owns Alsab and the only reason this collision of the four-year-old Whirlaway and the three-year-old Alsab didn't come off a week ago was because Sabath decided his Rhode Island racing plant to late to carry out his training schedule.

Although the colt was entered in the regular way a week ago Friday, and Trainer Sarge Swenke said the colt "was in the best shape of his life," Sabath insisted on withdrawing his horse from the special in which all receipts and a portion of the purses of horsemen were given to Army and Navy Relief.

Narragansett immediately put up \$25,000 for a match race to be run today, with Whirlaway packing 126 pounds and Alsab 119 on the weight for age scale. They'll travel a mile and three sixteenths and the first one home picks up the whole pay-check.

—If you have a room for rent, advertise it in The Dixon Telegraph.

Rabs Score 27 Points in 1st Quarter

Egler Leads Dukes to Lone Touchdown in Third Period

The Dixon Dukes' ride on the 1942 victory route hit a detour last night in the form of the East Rockford high grid machine.

It was a few guys named Vella, Ritchie, Pope, Frang, Giardini, Johnson, Wilson, Lindquist, Norbeck, and what have you, that stopped the Dukes, 33-6, in their second start of the season.

This Vella chap was the main fly in the Dixon ointment, scoring two touchdowns himself and passing to Cook for a third, to account for three of the Rab's five markers.

The Vella-Cook pass came in the first quarter while the fans were still discussing the preliminary Rockford freshman - sophomore Dixon second-string game which had ended in favor of Rockford, 6-0, just a few minutes earlier.

Then in the second quarter, Vella scooted 31 yards and 17 yards for touchdowns. Also in this period, Johnson heaved a 27 yard pass to Pell which was good for six points.

At this point the fat was in the fire, and Dixon elected to tighten up its defense, restricting the Rab's, scoring the rest of the way to a 55 yard return of an intercepted pass by Pope late in the fourth period.

Bus Egler, although slightly handicapped by his improvised shoulder harness, took charge of the Dixon offense in the second half, passing to Loftus in the end zone for the lone Duke score.

Despite the fact they could reach pay dirt only once, the Dukes, behind Egler, were on the go throughout the second half. They took the initiative way from their opponents but did not quite have the power to put over a touchdown when they reached a threatening position.

The line which East Rockford fielded last night used its superior height, weight and speed to outcharge its lighter opponents—and there's the light on the game. Eleven times, the Rab line crashed into the Duke backfield to smother the Dixon ball carriers for a total loss of 62 yards.

Dixon chose to receive, Osowski returning the kickoff from the 10 to the 28 yard line.

After two punt exchanges, the Rab's were given possession of the ball on the Dukes' 32 yard line. Vella picked up 8 yards around end; Pope was stopped by Meinke for no gain and then Vella threw a long pass to Cook in the end zone for a touchdown. Wilson kicked the extra point.

Dixon received again, the ball going over the goal line for an automatic touchdown. With the pigskin on their own 20 yard line, Dixon lost 8 yards to nullify Meinke's 9 yard gain, Quilhot kicking to his own 24 where Dixon recovered a Rockford fumble.

After two unsuccessful line bucks, Quilhot punted to Pope at midfield who returned the ball to the 42 where he was hit by Osowski. On the first play, Dixon recovered Ritchie's fumble on the 38.

Norbeck threw Meinke for a 9 yard loss; and a short pass to Quilhot to Egler was incomplete. Egler kicked to Ritchie on Rockford's 40 yard line, Loftus downing him on the 44. Vella scooted around left end for 16 yards and a first down. Ritchie slashed off tackle for 7 yards as the quarter ended.

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On the next play Vella cut through right tackle, reversed the entire field, making use of the fine blocking afforded him to dash 31 yards for the second touchdown. Hansen replaced Fish who was injured on the play and Wilson made the conversion.

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Norbeck broke through on the next play to throw Loftus for a 13 yard loss when John failed to find a pass receiver. Meinke kicked to Johnson on Dixon's 45 who slipped to the 20 before he was brought down by Quilhot.

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Dixon received, Osowski taking the kick on the 10 and coming up to the 29 before he was stopped. After Cramer lost 8 yards, Quilhot kicked on the 35, the play being called back when Rockford was penalized five yards for being off side. After a line plunge, Quilhot again booted, the ball being downed on his 48 yard line. Although Rockford was also off

side on this play, the Dukes declined the penalty.

Miss Extra Point
On the third play of the series, Johnson tossed a long pass to Ritchie who lateraled to Pope who took the ball to the 27 yard line. The next play saw Johnson heave a long one to Pell for a touchdown. Surprisingly enough, the try for extra point was no good.

After Osowski carried the ball from the 24 to the 35 on the kickoff, Egler reeled off 16 yards around right end. Meinke picked up another yard as the half ended.

Dixon kicked to Rockford to start the third period, Giardini totting the ball from the 14 to the 33. On the third play, Frang kicked to Egler on Dixon's 40 who brought the ball back to the Rab's 45.

STARTING LINEUP

ROCKFORD (33) DIXON (6)
Norbeck (Capt.) I.e. Egler
Wilson I.g. Cramer
J. Dmochowski I.g. Pierre
Lindquist C. Leeper
C. Dmochowski r.g. Fish
B. Knudsen r.l. Edwards
Cook r.e. Goff
Ritchie q.b. Osowski
Vella l.b. Cramer
Pape r.b. Meinke
Mackiewicz l.b. (Capt.) Quilhot

SCORE BY QUARTERS
East Rockford 7 20 0 6-33
Dixon 0 0 6 0-6

SUMMARY
Touchdowns: East Rockford—Cook, Vella (2), Pell, Pope, Dixon—Loftus. Points after touchdown: Wilson (3). Substitutions: East Rockford—Bergman, end; Burman, center; Olson, hb; Frang, lb; Pingo, lb; Pell, end; R. Johnson, rb; Tassinger, guard; Benedetto, guard; Hall, tackle; Paris, center; Giardini, qb; D. Knudsen, tackle; Milano, end; Peterson, tackle; Arnold, guard; and T. Johnson, qb.

STATISTICS
First downs, rushing—Dixon, 2; Rockford, 3.
First downs, passing—Dixon, 3; Rockford, 1.
Yards gained, rushing—Dixon, 48; Rockford, 132.
Yards gained, passing—Dixon, 115; Rockford, 70.
Passes completed—Dixon, 6; Rockford, 3.
Passes attempted—Dixon, 12; Rockford, 7.
Passes intercepted by—Dixon, 0; Rockford 2 (85 yards).
Yards lost—Dixon, 62; Rockford, 36.
Yards kicks ret.—Dixon, 120; Rockford, 104.
Yards gained penalties—Dixon, 40; Rockford, 25.
Opponents' fumbles recov.—Dixon, 3; Rockford, 1.
Net yards gained—Dixon, 221; Rockford, 355.

On the second play Frang recovered a Dixon fumble on the 45. Three successive line plays failed to gain any yardage and Frang kicked to Egler on Dixon's 30 being run out of bounds on the 36.

The Rockford line held the Duke attack so Egler booted to Giardini on the 17 who fought his way to the 28.

An offensive holding charge put Rockford back 15 yards, forcing Frang to punt to Egler on his 45. Olsen making the tackle on the 28.

However, at this point the Dukes were stopped cold and Egler kicked into the end zone for a touchdown. The return kick was caught by Egler on the 45 who came back to the 38. A forward-lateral pass, Egler to Loftus to Knack, advanced the ball to the five yard line.

Meinke was injured on the next play, losing 7 yards, as Rockford was penalized half the distance to the goal for piling on after the tackle. Following three yard loss by Egler on a fake reverse, Bus pitched one to Loftus into the end zone for the first—and last—Dixon score. Pierre's attempted conversion was blocked.

Giardini Injured
Giardini returned Walters' kickoff from the 15 to 49, aggravating an injury which he suffered in last week's Elgin game. Olsen picked up five as the quarter ended.

With the ball on Dixon's 46, Frang cracked through center for 4 and Johnson earned a first down with a 12 yard buck through the same spot.

Two line plays failed to gain and Howard recovered a fumble in the Rockford backfield on Dixon's 32. An Egler to Loftus to Howard pass advanced the ball to Rockford's 34. After an Egler to Loftus pass was incomplete, Egler lost four yards and then tossed one to Loftus on the 26 yard line. Rockford took possession of the ball on downs when the next Egler to Loftus pass was broken up.

Frang was forced to kick on the third play, Egler taking the ball from his own 46 to the Rab's 45.

The Dukes were given a first down when an Egler to Loftus pass and an Egler end run netted 13 yards, placing the ball on Rockford's 34.

However, on the second play Frang intercepted a pass by Egler intended for Alexander, running the ball back to Dixon's 40 yard line where he was knocked out of bounds by Frey.

Dixon took the ball on downs when four passing and rushing plays failed to gain the necessary yardage.

After Egler brought the ball to his own 45 yard line, Pope intercepted a toss intended for Alexander on Rockford's 45, dashing 55 yards for the final score of the game. Frang's attempted conversion was no good.

Frey returned the kickoff 12 yards to his own 33 as the game ended. Final score: Rockford, 33; Dixon, 6.

Walters Stars
The East Rockford freshman—

TEAMS IN MAJOR LOOP EVEN AFTER FIRST NITE'S PLAY

4 Outfits Win 2, Lose One; Four Win One, Lose Two

The Major league got off to a different start last night as it opened its 1942 bowling season. It was the first time this week that any of the loops had completed its first round without at least one team sweeping its three game series.

The best the boys could do last night was a 2-1 record for the Hunter Co., Reynolds Wire, Sunnysbrook and Lepper Motors Service. Freeman Shoes, Hub Tavern, Sweeney and Oester and Dixon Paint Store each won 1 and lost two.

Lepper Motors Service, competing against Dixon Paint, had the high team game, 981, and series, 2773.

However, Daschbach of Dixon Paint, was accredited with the individual honors, picking up a top 224 in his first game plus 147 and 184 for a 555 series score.

Sweeney and Oester and Sunnysbrook fought the closest match of the evening, Sweeney and Oester counting the most pins, 2665, but Sunnysbrook winning two of the three games. The scores were 922-861, 867-906 and 878 to 893.

Reynolds Wire had a 28 pin advantage over its opponent, Hub Tavern, 2676 to 2648. The first set went to the Hub, 904-846, but the Wire outfit swept the next two, 914-889 and 916-855.

After dropping the first game to Freeman Shoes, 818-835, Hunter Co. won two straight, 850-821 and 882 to 822.

Results of play:
Hub Tavern
Wilhelm 125 129 138 392
Brooks 148 138 133 419
Geyman 178 171 129 478
E. Klein 131 139 126 396
Johnson 168 185 531
Total 904 889 855 2613

Reynolds Wire
Bishop 172 177 144 493
Worton 117 147 126 390
Adolph 159 157 177 494
Cory Wine-
brenner 124 169 182 485
Fordham 157 156 180 493
Total 907 107 321

Lepper Motors Service
Shultz 132 137 195 451
L. Melvin 168 156 190 414
Lepper 130 221 142 477
H. McCordie
(ave) 164 164 164 492
Wolfe 143 197 208 548
Total 823 881 969 2773

Dixon Paint Store
Schertner 153 138 163 454
Trimble 129 143 99 371
Courtright 144 143 152 439
Van Dorn 168 145 137 470
Daschbach 224 147 184 555
Total 908 806 845 2559

Sweeney & Oester
Sweeney 200 176 170 546
Oester 126 147 138 411
Full 156 194 152 439
Mcadden 156 123 122 401
A. Fleuhr 120 153 153 426
Total 922 867 876 2665

Sunnysbrook
J. Smith 179 134 205 518
Heas 131 181 98 411
L. Smith 193 126 191 510
J. McCordie 133 190 137 460
W. Klein 125 175 162 462
Total 861 906 893 2660

Freeman Shoes
Rago 130 151 127 408
Germanson 109 120 104 333
Peterson 105 118 129 352
Cramer 138 124 159 421
Dawson 158 113 108 379
Total 835 821 825 2478

Hunter Co.
Mitchell 129 117 169 415
Sonenk 126 124 149 402
Stimpson 113 126 131 370
Knox 122 155 134 411
Nelson 172 177 147 496
Total 818 850 882 2550

sophomore squad, playing against the Dixon second-stringers, received the first kickoff and rolled down the field for a touchdown—the only one scored in the preliminary to the varsity battle.

The rest of the game was played on fairly even terms, with the Dixon line holding solid whenever their heavier opponents threatened to score.

Although playing on the losing team, Walters was the star of this tussle. Recently converted from a guard to fullback, Walters smashed and fought his way through the Rockford line, but was unable to get enough support to reach pay dirt.

Richards and Rizer also did a good job for the local boys.

The starting lineups for the teams read: Dixon—Ends, Knack and Marshall; tackles, Stitzel and Jenks; guards, Nussbaum and Hess; center, Bowers; halfbacks, Collins and Alexander; fullback, Walters; and quarterback, Richards.

Rockford—Ends, Prentice and Ward; tackles, Wilson and Brown; guards, Sahlstrom and Hakes; center, Nelson; halfbacks, Perry and Day; fullback, Strued; and quarterback, Lightcap.

Dixon substitutions included Woodyatt, Cooley, Van Nuy, Rizer, Bivins, Dogwiler, Denison, Shaw, Cruse, Burkett and Rutherford.

Rockford substitutions included Siracusa, Lindosa, Pauls, Greenberg, Janke and Gucciardo were Rockford replacements.

DELINQUENT TAX LISTS

The following is a list of the Delinquent Lands and Lots lying and being in the Townships of HARMON, HAMILTON, PALMYRA, NELSON, SOUTH DIXON and DIXON, County of Lee, and State of Illinois, upon which the General Taxes levied and assessed for the year 1941 now remain due and unpaid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that as County Collector of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, I shall, on September 30th, 1942, apply to the County Court of the County of Lee for judgment against the lands and lots described herewith against which there are unpaid and delinquent taxes due severally thereon and for judgment fixing the correct amount of such taxes as have been paid under protest, and shall, at that time and of said County Court, ask for an order to sell said lands and lots for the satisfaction of unpaid and delinquent taxes.

PUBLIC NOTICE is also hereby given that as such County Collector, pursuant to said Court Order as issued to sell said lands and lots, I shall expose to public sale, at the Court House, in Dixon, Illinois, in said County of Lee, severally and all such lands and lots to which such Court Order shall apply for the amount of said taxes plus interest and costs due thereon, on Monday, October 12th, 1942, at the hour of 9 A. M.

Also included in this list is the Forfeited Tax due upon all lands and lots ordered sold by unexecuted judgments and orders of sale previously entered, and as shown directly under the 1941 Delinquent General Tax, and is for the years so stated. In addition to the amount of Forfeited Tax so listed, there is due costs and interest upon said amounts as provided by Statute.

"X" represents that one installment only is delinquent. "F" represents that the Real Estate Tax was forfeited in previous years.

I certify, that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, all the taxes listed herewith are due, unpaid, and delinquent, unless paid since the delivery of these lists to the publisher hereof.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th day of September, A. D. 1942.

WARD T. MILLER,
County Treasurer and ex-Officio County Collector of Lee County, Illinois.

DIXON TOWNSHIP LANDS

Township 21, Range 9

	Amount
Louis J. Charland, 91x 140 ft on Chicago St in neq swq sec 4...	\$ 18.95
Lydia Stultz, exc 300x 360 ft s pt w 5 a s Chi Rd neq swq sec 4...	28.91
Elmer Netz, w Chi rd wh 90x sec 4 34 a...	36.64
Wilbur Speaker, 60x250 ft neq swq sec 4...	11.37
Glenn Cortright, 180x 250 ft neq swq sec 4...	9.48
Lee O. Carpenter, 60x 250 ft neq swq sec 4...	6.32
Township 22, Range 9	
Otis Glenn, Brierton Bluff 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 sec 14 7 30 a...	17.26
S. A. Bennett, lots 9 10 17 18 19 eh sec 16 130 a...	99.22
S. A. Bennett, lots 26 38 w 1/2 sw 1/2 sw 1/2 sec 16 20 a...	8.62
A. Stanley Brock, Trustee, w of river sh neq sec 17 15 a...	6.86
A. Stanley Brock, Trustee, sh nwq sec 17 80 a...	61.68
A. Stanley and A. Galt Brock, neq sec 18 160 a...	97.88
Gilbert B. Lindeman, 1 3 wh sec 23 7 a...	3.22
Raymond Jeanguenot, NWQ sec 25 160 a...	59.55
Raymond Jeanguenot, wh swq sec 25 80 a...	43.82
Raymond Jeanguenot, eh neq sec 26 16 a...	5.05
Raymond Jeanguenot, e 3/5 eh sec 26 48 a...	14.16
I. G. Hoover, w 5 50 a of e 9 a s of rd eh sec 27 5 50 a...	1.95
I. G. Hoover, n of rd swq sec 27 26 50 a...	24.46
I. G. Hoover, e 10 a s of rd swq sec 27 10 a...	7.01
Dixon Country Club, nh nwq sec 29 80 a...	159.70
W. W. Teschendorf, n 9 11-100 a n 35 a s eh neq sec 31 9 11 a...	12.89
Stana Garrison Absher, n 9 25 a s 25 a eh neq sec 31 9 25 a...	10.74
W. W. Teschendorf, n 10 a s 15 a n 25 a s eh neq sec 31 10 a...	16.48
Barbara Emory, 109x 350 ft in swq neq sec 31 1 a...	2.28
Sub. of Pt. of NH. Sec. 32, Town 22, R. 9, According to Assessor's Plat No. 2 N. S.	
Louis Knick, lots 29 and 30, sec 32 1 50 a...	88.44
Louis Knick, lots 29 and 30 sec 32 1 50 a...	802.18
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
sec 32 2 a...	23.24
Harry Potter, lot 34 sec 32 2 a...	23.24
Louis Knick, lot 39 sec 32 2 a...	6.08
Louis Knick, lot 39 sec 32 2 a...	5.48
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. Barnhart, lot 47 sec 32 2 a...	18.70
National Bible Institute e pt lot 48 sec 32...	1.26
National Bible Institute pt lot 49 sec 32...	1.26
Moeller's Survey	
Earl Weinbrenner, s 50	

ft of n 215 ft of e 150 ft lot 36...	11.46
Wm. M. Frickle, pt lot 31 in nwq...	13.47
Cottage Owners in Assembly Park	
James C. Bender, cottage...	5.38
Charles R. Woy, cottage...	2.70
Leo Berard, cottage...	5.38
Ethel Trottnow, cottage...	4.86
Mrs. Alta J. Bennett, cottage...	2.02
C. D. Coffman, cottage...	4.86
C. D. Coffman, cottage F (Yrs. 1939 and 1940)	7.48
Ed Holbrook, years 1939-1940, cottage F	11.00
Ed Holbrook, improvements on leased premises	5.38
Moeller's Survey	
Luna Schumm, old school lot s rd & exc w 25 ft lot 46 50/100 a...	13.34
Sherman Mick, 10 a in w 2 1/2 lot 56 & eh lot 57 and pt lot 58 18 a X	24.00
John Rankin, lot 59 10 a	31.48
Charles Stanley, 2 1/2 a in wh wh lot 66 2 50 a...	13.21
E. H. Stanley, eh wh lot 65 5 a	24.00
John Rankin, 5 a in wh wh lot 65 5 a	7.48
John Stanley, Jr., e 1 a of e 2 68 a eh lot 66 1 a	20.00
Elliott C. Risley, e 5 a of wh lot 72 5 a	4.82
Elliott C. Risley, e 15 a of wh lot 75 a	40.28
Ed Stanley, n 4 a of nh its 80 and 81-12 rds x 53 rods 4 a...	3.74
Henry Raffensberger, 50 w 200 n 178 lot 81 X	2.27
North Dixon	
Geo. E. Curtis, eh lot 4 blk 3 X	18.89
Warner's Sub. of Block 4	
Robert Hargreaves, 16 blk 4 X	8.51
North Dixon	
J. R. Wolf, wh lot 2 blk 5 Quincy Adams, s pt blk 6	69.54
Raymond Wakenicht, 50x100 in s e cor blk 9	7.54
D. H. and J. E. Law, sub lot 4 1 blk 11X	2.84
LeRoy Mossholder, s 60 ft n 120 ft e 100 ft lot 2 blk 11	2.27
Elizabeth Rybeck, e 50 ft w 165 ft s 150 ft lot 2 blk 11	11.73
DIXON TOWNSHIP LANDS	
Township 21, Range 9	
Louis J. Charland, 91x 140 ft on Chicago St in neq swq sec 4...	\$ 18.95
Lydia Stultz, exc 300x 360 ft s pt w 5 a s Chi Rd neq swq sec 4...	28.91
Elmer Netz, w Chi rd wh 90x sec 4 34 a...	36.64
Wilbur Speaker, 60x250 ft neq swq sec 4...	11.37
Glenn Cortright, 180x 250 ft neq swq sec 4...	9.48
Lee O. Carpenter, 60x 250 ft neq swq sec 4...	6.32
Township 22, Range 9	
Otis Glenn, Brierton Bluff 1 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 sec 14 7 30 a...	17.26
S. A. Bennett, lots 9 10 17 18 19 eh sec 16 130 a...	99.22
S. A. Bennett, lots 26 38 w 1/2 sw 1/2 sw 1/2 sec 16 20 a...	8.62
A. Stanley Brock, Trustee, w of river sh neq sec 17 15 a...	6.86
A. Stanley Brock, Trustee, sh nwq sec 17 80 a...	61.68
A. Stanley and A. Galt Brock, neq sec 18 160 a...	97.88
Gilbert B. Lindeman, 1 3 wh sec 23 7 a...	3.22
Raymond Jeanguenot, NWQ sec 25 160 a...	59.55
Raymond Jeanguenot, wh swq sec 25 80 a...	43.82
Raymond Jeanguenot, eh neq sec 26 16 a...	5.05
Raymond Jeanguenot, e 3/5 eh sec 26 48 a...	14.16
I. G. Hoover, w 5 50 a of e 9 a s of rd eh sec 27 5 50 a...	1.95
I. G. Hoover, n of rd swq sec 27 26 50 a...	24.46
I. G. Hoover, e 10 a s of rd swq sec 27 10 a...	7.01
Dixon Country Club, nh nwq sec 29 80 a...	159.70
W. W. Teschendorf, n 9 11-100 a n 35 a s eh neq sec 31 9 11 a...	12.89
Stana Garrison Absher, n 9 25 a s 25 a eh neq sec 31 9 25 a...	10.74
W. W. Teschendorf, n 10 a s 15 a n 25 a s eh neq sec 31 10 a...	16.48
Barbara Emory, 109x 350 ft in swq neq sec 31 1 a...	2.28
Sub. of Pt. of NH. Sec. 32, Town 22, R. 9, According to Assessor's Plat No. 2 N. S.	
Louis Knick, lots 29 and 30, sec 32 1 50 a...	88.44
Louis Knick, lots 29 and 30 sec 32 1 50 a...	802.18
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
sec 32 2 a...	23.24
Harry Potter, lot 34 sec 32 2 a...	23.24
Louis Knick, lot 39 sec 32 2 a...	6.08
Louis Knick, lot 39 sec 32 2 a...	5.48
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. Barnhart, lot 47 sec 32 2 a...	18.70
National Bible Institute e pt lot 48 sec 32...	1.26
National Bible Institute pt lot 49 sec 32...	1.26
Moeller's Survey	
Earl Weinbrenner, s 50	

Ives Sub. of Lots 4, 6, 7 Parson's Add to North Dixon	20.80
Ed. C. Schwab, lot 3...	11.46
(Yrs. 1934 to 1940 Incl.)	
Pearl Reynolds, lot 7...	20.41
Loveland Place (O. S.)	
George Brunett, lot 3...	32.54
blk 1	
Nellie Moore, lot 11 blk 2	16.98
Steinman's Add	
Alice Turnbaugh Stuart lot 19	2.30
Harry Fordyce, lot 33 X	8.51
C. F. Randall, lot 37...	2.30
B. F. Brooks, lot 42...	1.90
B. F. Brooks, lot 42 F	11.52
(Yrs. 1935 to 1940 Incl.)	
Maude Crombie, lot 51...	2.30
Maude Crombie, lot 51 F	18.18
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
Alta Bennett, lot 52...	1.15
Alta Brierton, lot 84...	1.54
Marilyn M. Rosenberg, lot 88	.77
Marilyn M. and Lillian G. Rosenberg, lot 89 X	9.27
Marilyn M. Rosenberg, lot 90	.77
Maxwell's Add to N. Dixon	
John Bovey, lot 8 X	3.03
Maria J. Wiesz, lot 16...	6.06
Street & Bovey Add to North Dixon	
Kate Erwin, n 160 ft e 49 1/6 ft lot 3	4.54
Kate Erwin, n 160 ft e 49 1/6 ft lot 3 F	13.02
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
Loveland Place Tracts (O. S.)	
Jack Brainerd, e 50 ft tract 8	1.26
Darwin T. Miller, tract 12	21.48
Chas. Brainerd, w 50 ft tract 7	2.02
Barbara Emory, tract 20	30.32
Edward G. Lenox, e 120 ft tract 22	15.04
Edward G. Lenox, w 244 ft tract 22 X	2.52
Geo. H. Baker, e 65 ft tract 37	.89
George H. Baker, exc. w 25 ft e 240 ft tract 45	7.08
Mrs. Blanche Kanzler, exc s 75 ft wh tract 48	17.68
Roselawn Add	
Frank G. Plain, e pt blk 3	2.52
Frank G. Plain, e pt blk 3 (Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	19.76
George Barnhart, lot 4 blk 6	2.02
W. Fisher, lot 5 blk 6 X	.89
Johnson's & Avery Add to Roselawn	
Geo. Barnhart, lot 1 blk 1	3.78
Ned Rossiter, lot 2 blk 1	.76
Wm. Fisher, sh lot 3 blk 1	12.63
Ned Rossiter, lot 5 blk 1	.76
Ned Rossiter, lot 6 blk 1	.76
Ned Rossiter, lot 9 blk 1	.76
Louie & Mary Turner, lot 83 blk 8	11.12
James Howell Est., lot 96 blk 10	6.95
James Howell Est., lot 97 blk 10	.89
James Howell Est., lot 98 blk 10	.76
James Howell Est., lot 99 blk 10	.76
James Howell Est., lot 100 blk 10	.51
Swarthouts Sub. of Sec. 32-22-9	
Clarence Huyett, lot 10 47	18.14
Geo. Slothower, nh lot 12 blk 5	1.70
Ed. Hass, Jr., exc. s 50 ft lot 13 blk 6	.42
Geo. Slothower, n 75 ft lot 14 blk 7	21.93
Blackhawk Park Add to City of Dixon	
L. F. Sheets, lot 12...	54.80
Wells Jones, lot 18 X	20.79
Martins Sub-Division	
Arthur R. Haynes, lot 7 X	8.34
Arthur R. Haynes, lot 15	.76
Arthur R. Haynes, lot 16	.76
Arthur R. Haynes, lot 17	1.39
John F. Bush, lot 20 X	.63
Gertrude McDonald, lot 21	1.78
Arthur Heffley, lot 48 X	1.82
Arthur Heffley, lot 48 F (Yr. 1940)	.50
Geo. M. Weed, lot 59...	4.66
Geo. M. Weed, lot 59 F	4.66
(Yrs. 1932 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. M. Weed, lot 60 F	4.66
(Yrs. 1932 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. M. Weed, lot 61...	.76
Geo. M. Weed, lot 61 F	7.12
(Yrs. 1932 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. M. Weed, lot 74...	.50
Geo. M. Weed, lot 74 F	4.66
(Yrs. 1932 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. M. Weed, lot 75...	.50
Geo. M. Weed, lot 75 F	4.64
(Yrs. 1932 to 1940 Incl.)	
Geo. M. Weed and Leah K. Hayden, lot 105...	.76
Same, lot 105 F	4.50
(Yrs. 1935 to 1940 Incl.)	
Same, lot 106	.76
Same, lot 106 F	4.50
(Yrs. 1935 to 1940 Incl.)	
Same, lot 107	.76
Same, lot 107 F	4.50
(Yrs. 1935 to 1940 Incl.)	
Same, lot 108	.76
Same, lot 108 F	4.50
(Yrs. 1935 to 1940 Incl.)	
Roger's & Moss & Sterling's Sub-Division of Lot 44 Assessor's Plat No. 2 N. S. Sub. of Pt. of NH. of Sec. 32-22-9	
E. A. Biggett, lots 1 and 2 and pt 3	34.36
North Galena Subdivision	
Leonard T. Bowers, lot 28 blk 3	.51
Louis Sarver Est., lot 29 blk 3	.63
Louis Sarver Est., lot 30 blk 3	.63

Leonard T. Bowers, lot 31 blk 3	.51
Leonard T. Bowers, lot 32 blk 3	6.95
Louis Sarver Est., lot 33 blk 3	2.28
W. Wayne Bowser, lot 75 blk 6	1.44
W. Wayne Bowser, lot 87 blk 6	.72
(Yr. 1938)	
W. Wayne Bowser, lot 88 blk 6	.72
(Yr. 1938)	
W. Wayne Bowser, lot 89 blk 6	.72
(Yr. 1938)	
W. Wayne Bowser, lot 90 blk 6	.72
(Yr. 1938)	
Eagle Grove Subdivision	
Edw. A. and Ollie A. Nelson, lot 8	31.12
DIXON LOTS, SOUTH OF RIVER	
Riverview Add to Dixon	
Claude E. and Mary F. Horton, lot 18	3.80
Claude E. and Mary F. Horton, lot 18	11.48
(Yrs. 1933 to 1940 Incl.)	
DIXON	
Mrs. Irene Pierre, all n of alley, lot 6 blk 1	41.58
Mrs. Irene Pierre, all n of alley, lot 5 blk 1	28.36
St. Luke's Church, sub lot 20 lot 8 blk 5	141.69
W. L. Campbell, s 90 ft n 205 ft lot 3 blk 9	37.78
Mrs. John Heller, e 55 ft its 1 and 2, blk 10	23.60
Alfred Heavenier, all exc e 55 ft its 1 and 2 blk 10	28.36
W. J. Smith, lot 5 blk 13	56.70
Janette Wilhelm, n 73 ft w 1/2 lot 2 blk 20	28.35
Janette Wilhelm, n 37 1/2 ft w 77 ft w 1/2 lot 2 blk 20	35.90
Kate Kelly, Est., w 50 ft of e 136 ft lot 1 blk 25	108.82
Kate Kelly, Est., w 50 ft of e 136 ft lot 1 blk 25	1140.58
(Yrs. 1931 to 1940 Incl.)	
Werner S. Marloth, s 50 ft lot 7 blk 27	196.44
Lee Co. Service Co., e 1/2 its 7 and 10 blk 29	15.10
Peter Phalen, s 50 ft (bldg on leased grd.) lot 9 blk 29	3.80
Episcopal Parsonage, w 60 ft sh lot 8 and w 60 ft lot 9 blk 30	34.01
LeRoy Follett, e 65 ft lot 4 blk 32	45.33
Jennie Adams, w 100 ft lot 3 blk 37	22.47
Agnes & Esther Conley, w 90 ft of n 130 ft lot 2 blk 38	47.24
Hattie Cook, sh lot 6 blk 39	2.27
Hattie Cook, lot 7 blk 39 X	7.38
Wm. Kime, s 40 ft lot 8 blk 41	51.01
Mary Crawford, w 55 ft lot 1 and n 1/2 lot 3 and all lot 2 blk 43 X	132.23
Percy C. and Anna F. Heckman, s 55 ft of e 107 1/2 ft lot 1 blk 45 X	31.17
M. Graybill, e 50 ft of s 100 ft lot 4 blk 45	2.63
Winifred Grace Wells, n 100 ft of e 10 ft lot 2 and w 50 ft lot 1 blk 46	24.57
Wm. Foster, nh s 80 ft of w 130 ft lot 3 blk 47	10.97
E. M. Graybill, eh nh lot 2 blk 53	22.31
A. E. Marth, s 50 ft lot 5 blk 53	42.52
Clara Thomas, s 30 ft e 75 ft lot 1 blk 62 X	6.25
Berry Stewart, wh wh lot 4 blk 62	13.24
Vincent F. Ranken, sh lot 1 blk 63	27.60
E. M. Graybill, lot 2 blk 66	52.14
W. H. Tully, w 25 ft sh lot 4 and e 25 ft sh lot 3 and w 25 ft lot 5 and e 25 ft lot 6 blk 66	28.91
Donald Clark, e 80 ft n 1/2 lot 4 s 20 ft e 80 ft lot 1 blk 67 X	13.61
Grace M. Dittmar, nh lot 5 blk 67	31.75
R. J. Finley, lot 6 blk 69X	10.40
William Maloney, eh wh lot 4 blk 70 X	13.06
Ethel Madison, w 50 ft s 100 ft lot 3 blk 75 X	18.15
Caroline Deck Rettke, sh lot 1 blk 76	6.06
Caroline Deck Rettke, sh lot 1 blk 76 F	36.28
(Yrs. 1934 to 1938 & 1940)	
Rebecca Pontius, nh lot 4 blk 77	21.73
Flora McReynolds, e 1/2 sub lot 1 lot 1 blk 83 X	9.07
Flora McReynolds, e 1/2 sub lot 1 lot 1 blk 83 F	96.27
(Yrs. 1933, 1934, 1936, 1938 & 1940)	
Berry Stewart, w 50 ft sub its 1, 2, 3, of sub lot 1 and 12 lot 2 blk 83	18.92
Eurith & Louis Leydig, e 1/2 n 1/2 lot 2 blk 86	23.46
Katherine Putnam, n 50 ft lot 2 blk 87	230.34
(Yrs. 1931 to 1940 Incl.)	
Glen Cortright, e 54 ft of w 62 ft lot 1 & triangular end w 62 ft lot 1 blk 93	71.80
Mrs. John H. Keenan, e 50 ft lot 1 blk 94	31.38
Mrs. John H. Keenan, n 100 ft lot 2 blk 95	3.80
Frank S. & Margaret Wilson, e 1/2 lot 3 blk 95	15.10
Louis W. Kanzler, s 40 ft w of n 90 ft lot 3 blk 95	
Blackburn, Est., w 75 ft lot 1 blk 102 X	30.24
Peter J. & Emma L. Phalen, nh lot 3 blk 102	63.90

Ed H. Moore, w 90 ft sh lot 3 blk 103	X	26.44
Fred H. Moore, s 60 ft sh lot 3 blk 103	X	25.14
E. Marth, n 50 ft s 100 ft lot 4 blk 107	X	2.66
Patrick Reynolds, n 1/2 lot 1 blk 114		68.00
Mary E. Lord, n 50 ft s 1/2 e 100 ft lot 4 blk 115	X	23.63
Marion E. Hetler, wh, lt 1 blk 118	X	25.83
Mary E. Stratton, n 67 1/2 ft w 50 ft n 135 ft lot 2 blk 118		52.83
ASSESSOR'S PLAT NO. 7		
Frank C. Ortgiesen, lot 4	X	18.83
DEMENT'S ADD TO DIXON		
W. C. Jones, s 50 ft of e 120 ft lot 2 blk 1	X	31.17
Ralph Spielman, sh eh lot 8 blk 1		16.28
Margaret Hutton Rog- ers, w 52 1/2 ft lt 1 blk 3	X	38.72
George Platten, lot 3 blk 9		11.36
George Platten (Yr. 1936) lot 3 blk 9	F	11.88
W. E. Hubbell, lt 9 & eh lt 10 blk 9		20.41
L. A. Wilson, exc. s 50 ft lt 14, 15, blk 9	X	45.34
Mrs. W. C. Jones, lt 16 blk 9	X	19.65
George Schultheis, eh lots 1 and 2 blk 10		7.56
Attie Woods, lts 6 and 7 blk 11		18.93
J. McKinney, lot 4 blk 12	X	27.03
W. C. Jones, s 40 ft lt 13 blk 12	X	75.53
James F. and Wm. A. Hansen, all lt 6 blk 13		31.33
Essie D. Vaile e 1/2 lts 1 & 2 e 1/2 n 28 ft lot 3 blk 14		40.43
Patrick McNamera, all exc n 10 ft lt blk 15 X 		

11 blk 4	2.10	swg. sec 31 34 a. X	17.04
E. H. Hess, Est. grounds warehouse, lts 9 10 & 11 blk 4	12.84	Suburban Acres, E. C. Parsons Hill Crest Farm	
(Yrs. 1934 to 1940 Inc.)		E. R. Bain, lot 28, sec 8	13.14
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP		Myme M. Byrd, lt 47 sec 8	4.58
Township 19, Range 8		Myme M. Byrd, lt 47 sec 8	42.62
A. P. Shearburn, nwq sec 13 40 a. X	21.72	(Yrs. 1931 to 1940 Inc.)	
John Scully, n 53 a. nh neq sec 24 53 a. X	56.28	Romeo Robillard, w 173 1/2 ft of e 31 1/2 ft of lts 56 and 57 sec 8	6.26
Mary J. Scully, s 27 a. nh neq sec 24 27 a. X	20.02	Hill Crest Add	
Glenn W. Bass, sh neq sec 27 80 a. X	40.05	Albert A. Frericks, s of Town Line lt 59 sec 8	4.42
Glenn W. Bass, nh neq sec 27 80 a. X	25.05	Albert A. Frericks, s of Town line lt 60 sec 8	1.14
Glenn W. Bass, nh neq sec 34 80 a. X	35.51	Sara S. Doyle, lt 80 sec 8	13.30
Glenn W. Bass, neq nwq sec 34 40 a. X	16.71	(Yrs. 1931 to 1940 Inc.)	
PALMYRA TOWNSHIP		S. H. Noble, lts 91 92 and 93	7.57
Township 21—Range 8		S. H. Noble, lts 94 and 95	1.28
Sub. of Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12-1-8		E. C. Parsons Grand View Tract	3.72
A. W. Lord, eh lot 6 117.01 a. X	63.45	(Yrs. 1932 to 1937 Inc.)	
Leigh McGinnis, a fri pt of n w pt of swq of sec 1 township 21, range 8 l 1 a. X	5.04	E. C. Parsons Industrial Add	\$406.78
Samuel McGaffey, n 58 a. lt 3 in neq sec 1 58 a. X	74.76	Henry Komer, s of town line lt 61 sec 8	1.70
Mae F. Scott, est, lts 32, 33, 34 & 35, sec 12 30.77 a. X	7.28	Henry Komer, s of town line lt 61 sec 8	10.13
Mae F. Scott, est, lt 36 sec 12 5.35 a. X	22.16	(Yrs. 1931 to 1934 Inc. and 1939 and 1940)	
Mae F. Scott, est, n 52 1/2 a. of eh swq sec 2 52.75 a. X	4.02	Certain 1941 taxes levied against THE CHICAGO BURLINGTON AND QUINCY RAILROAD COMPANY, as follows:	
Van J. Adams, 45-100 a. n rd wh nwq sec 18 45 a. X	43.20	County of Lee	\$ 206.36
Van J. Adams, 45-100 a. n rd wh nwq sec 18 45 a. X	.82	Town and Pauper Tax—Wyoming Twp.	140.26
Van J. Adams, 45-100 a. n rd wh nwq sec 18 45 a. X	6.44	Town and Pauper Tax—Brooklyn Twp.	67.60
LeRoy Buehler, swq sec 14 60 a. X	85.63	Road and Bridge Tax—Brooklyn Twp.	40.97
Marie J. Weisz, Est. neq sec 15 40 a. X	30.92	Town and Pauper Tax—Lee Center Twp.	63.79
Chas. Weisz, seq seq sec 15 40 a. X	30.92	Road and Bridge Tax—Lee Center Twp.	118.85
Donald H. Stanley, wh nwq & w 1/2 eh nwq sec 19 134.44 a. X	136.38	Town and Pauper Tax—Amboy Twp.	88.34
Chas. Weisz, wh neq sec 22 20 a. X	31.98	Road and Bridge Tax—Amboy Twp.	50.68
Keith Swartz, wh swq sec 23 80 a. X	28.81	Road and Bridge Tax—Marion Twp.	102.11
Keith Swartz, seq swq sec 23 40 a. X	28.18	Town and Pauper Tax—Harmon Twp.	14.31
D. W. Hartzell, all exc 20 a. n of rd eh seq sec 26 46 a. X	17.81	Road and Bridge Tax—Harmon Twp.	128.83
D. W. Hartzell, exc. Beede's 5 a wh seq sec 26 74.25 a. X	37.80	Town and Pauper Tax—Willow Creek Twp.	1.53
Fred A. Lawton, n of rd in e cor wh neq sec 27 3 a. X	12.18	Road and Bridge Tax—Willow Creek Twp.	7.78
Chas. Weisz, lt 19 neq sec 34 6 a. X	3.26	Alto Twp.	205.88
Paul McKenna, nwq swq sec 34 9.91 a. X	9.06	Village of Paw Paw, Wyoming Twp.	89.04
Paul McKenna, neq swq sec 34 10 a. X	6.86	Library Tax—Village of Paw Paw, Wyoming Twp.	13.29
Paul McKenna, seq seq sec 34 40 a. X	28.38	Village of West Brooklyn, Brooklyn Twp.	58.87
D. W. Hartzell, exc. 1 rd strip in neq nwq sec 35 79.50 a. X	27.00	Village of Compton, Brooklyn Twp.	36.07
D. W. Hartzell, seq cor wh nwq sec 35 26.66 acres	7.73	City of Amboy, Amboy Twp.	157.33
Paul McKenna, sh swq sec 35 80 a. X	36.12	Village of Harmon—Harmon Twp.	87.86
Paul McKenna, wh swq sec 35 20 a. X	14.34	Village of Lee—Willow Creek Twp.	39.51
LINCOLN HEIGHTS		Village of Steward—Alto Twp.	229.40
Carrie E. Stitzel, lt 18 sec 25	2.26	Certain 1941 taxes levied against THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY, as follows:	
Mabel Beers, lts 8 and 9 sec 25	3.82	County of Lee (General Fund)	\$ 49.52
PRAIRIEVILLE		County of Lee (T. R. Fund)	327.05
Lloyd Baer, lt 1	9.32	Town Tax—China Twp. (Gen. Fund)	15.32
Lloyd Baer, lt 15	24	Road and Bridge Tax—China Twp. (Gen. Fund)	53.46
Alvin Duprey, lt 18	14.86	Town Tax—Natchua Twp. (Gen. Fund)	10.04
Jennie Hackbarger, lt 19	8.04	Road and Bridge Tax—Natchua Twp. (Rd. damage fund)	43.93
NELSON TOWNSHIP		Road and Bridge Tax—Natchua Twp. (Rd. damage fund)	43.76
Township 21, Range 8		Town Tax, South Dixon Twp. (Gen. Fund)	12.85
John H. Geer, exc. Lee Co r f sh wh seq sec 14 38.42 a. X	16.33	Town Tax—South Dixon Twp. (Poor Relief Fund)	71.69
John Rippingill, 5 1/2 a. s of C & N W Ry in eh swq sec 16 5.50 acres	10.24	Road and Bridge Tax—Nelson Twp.	16.51
(Yrs. 1937, 1938 & 1940)		Village of Ashton—Ashton Twp. (Gen. Fund)	3.92
Geo. Kesler, s R R neq sec 20 20 a. X	5.01	Library Tax—Vil. of Fr. Grove, China Twp.	2.94
John H. Geer, nh nwq neq sec 23 10 a. X	60.37	City of Dixon, Dixon Twp. (Gen. Fund)	111.70
John Terhune, fri seq sec 31 151.45 a. X	80.92	School District No. 202—Harmon Twp. Educ. Fund)	95.09
John Terhune, swq nwq sec 32 40 a. X	10.07	School District No. 202—Harmon Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	47.55
John A. Smith, seq swq sec 34 40 a. X	14.59	School District No. 82—Ashton Twp. (Educ. Fund)	42.26
John A. Smith, sh seq sec 34 80 a. X	36.88	School District No. 82—Ashton Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	19.03
W. J. Rock, nh seq sec 36 80 a. X	51.27	School District No. 110—Reynolds Twp. (Educ. Fund)	43.59
MCKINSTRY'S ADD TO NELSON		School District No. 81—Ashton Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	33.08
John Gae, est, s 163 ft lt 6 blk 2	24.90	School District No. 54—China Twp.—(Educ. Fund)	14.30
SOUTH DIXON		School District No. 57—China Twp.—(Educ. Fund)	49.72
John O. and Gertrude B Nelson, e 394 ft of lt 3 blk 20 W. End Add to Dixon, sec 7	20.80	School District No. 56—Natchua Twp.—(Educ. Fund)	48.31
E. H. Bremer, that pt lt 6 s of R. I. road sec 7 3 a. X	15.68	School Dist. No. 56—Natchua Twp.—(Bldg. Fund)	32.85
Lyndol Miller, pt nwq neq tract B sec 8 l 1 a. X	2.71	School District No. 29—South Dixon Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	15.56
Jessie M. Hummell, e rd in nh swq sec 9 48.88 a. X	52.76	School District No. 24—Dixon Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	3.09
Jessie M. Hummell, nwq seq sec 9 40 a. X	25.39	School District No. 31—South Dixon Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	5.33
Sub. of SEQ. Sec. 10 WH. SWQ. Sec. 11, NWQ. NWQ. Sec. 14, NEQ. Sec. 15-21-9.			
W. J. Rock, fri. swq.			

School District No. 250—Comm. H. S. (Bldg. Fund)	38.14
School District No. 254—Comm. H. S. (Educ. Fund)	25.43
School District No. 32—South Dixon Twp. (Bldg. Fund)	11.78
Certain 1941 taxes levied against THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY, as follows:	
County of Lee	\$ 68.46
Road and Bridge Tax—Alto Twp.	84.60
Road and Bridge Tax—Willow Creek Twp.	78.68
Town and Pauper Tax—Wyoming Twp.	13.04
Town and Pauper Tax—Brooklyn Twp.	11.76
Road and Bridge Tax—Brooklyn Twp.	23.14
Village of Steward—Alto Twp. (Village, City Bond and Water Bond Tax)	127.10
Take notice that in addition to the foregoing taxes, the cost already accrued upon real estate advertised in the foregoing list is twenty-six cents on each tract of land, sixteen cents on each town or city lot or fraction of same. Interest will be charged on all due and unpaid taxes for the year 1941 as follows: After the first day of June, 1942, on the first installment and after the first day of September, 1942, on the second installment, at the rate of one per cent per month or fraction of a month.	
WARD T. MILLER, County Collector.	

FRANKLIN GROVE	
MISS GRACE PEARL Correspondent	
If you miss your paper call Melvin Watson	
John Senger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger, has returned to his studies at the University of Illinois at Urbana.	
Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd Painter of Streator were Tuesday evening supper guests in the home of her sister, Mrs. Howard Miller and family.	
Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Blekking of Grand Rapids, Mich. were here the first of the week greeting friends. He is a former pastor of the Presbyterian church.	
Robert Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fish, returned Monday to his studies at the University of Illinois after a two weeks vacation.	
Elfrieda Tholen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tholen is taking a business course in Rockford.	
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and three children have moved into the Verda Bill residence.	
Mrs. Harry Herwig of Chicago was here Wednesday and Thursday looking after her farms.	
Methodist Church Notes	
Timothy B. Reeves, pastor	
In peace and war the church has drawn men into an all-out sacrifice that seeks not its own life and safety, a devotion that forgets comfort and personal advantage in persistent effort to achieve good for all people. Turn to your church during these days with your problems and care and seek Divine guidance through the darkened pathway.	
We invite you to worship with us.	
Church school—9:00 a. m. F. C. Gross, superintendent.	
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Self-Examination."	
Tuxis Picnic	
The Tuxis, a group of young people from the Presbyterian church to the number of 25 with their supervisors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dysart and the Rev. and Mrs. Montanus enjoyed a picnic supper and wiener roast in the grove Wednesday evening. After supper a good hearty sing time was enjoyed around the fire, with Rev. Montanus playing his guitar. It was discovered that Rev. Montanus was celebrating his birthday anniversary so he was given a food shower.	
School Paper	
The reading club of the grade school meet Tuesday afternoon, September 11 and plans were formulated for the editing of a grade school paper. Watch this column for further announcements.	
Class Picnic	
The Junior class of the Church of the Brethren Sunday school with their teacher, Mrs. Lloyd Group enjoyed a hike and wiener roast at Iron Springs Wednesday afternoon and evening.	
Games were played and a good time was enjoyed by both boys and girls.	
Will Visit Soa	
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert left Thursday morning by bus for Texas where they will visit their son, Pvt. Gerald E. Emmert, Camp Swift, Texas. Gerald is in the U. S. Army with headquarters company, 95th Infantry Division.	
In Hospital	
Mrs. Howard Byer received word Monday that her husband was in a hospital in Toledo, Ohio. He, with a friend, was riding a motorcycle and they had an accident. Howard has a broken left arm and a foot injured. His friends are hoping that he may soon leave the hospital.	
Entertained at Dinner	
G. W. Ling and granddaughter, Miss Esther Ling, entertained at dinner Wednesday Miss May Ling of Hastings, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Tjark Cruise of Chana; Guy Ling of Holcomb and Joe Ling of this place.	
Aid Meeting	
The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Schafer on Thursday afternoon. Miss Cora Schafer was assistant hostess. The meeting opened with a hymn, scripture lesson and prayer. The missionary topic for the day was "Missions and Reading". Rev. Henke led the discussion. A letter of welcome to the convention of the Women's Missionary Federation on October 27-30 at the Morrison hotel was read.	
Plans were made for the ingathering of the thank-offering boxes on the evening of October 4. The starting of a circulating library was discussed. There are plenty of empty jars at the church for those who wish to can for the home at Muscatine. Mrs. Helen Schafer invited the Aid society to her home for the October meeting. After the business session, the hostesses served a delicious lunch.	
Island Possession	
Where an island lies in a river across a state boundary, the possession of the island is usually given to the state in which the larger portion falls.	
—Send The Telegraph to your soldier boy. It is like a daily letter from home.	

Mrs. Silas Yingling. He was born and grew to young manhood here. At one time he conducted a jewelry store here. He was about 76 years of age. Burial was in Sterling. Six nephews were casketbearers. Abe is the only one left of this family which the older folks will call to mind. "Yingling Corner" was one of the landmarks that stand out very vividly in the minds of many as it was very near the school house.	
Married Wednesday	
Miss Elizabeth Chronister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chronister of this place and Donald Spotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spotts of West Brooklyn were married Wednesday afternoon at the Brethren parsonage by the Rev. S. L. Cover. Miss Hazel Blume and Wilbur Masters were their attendants.	
Visited Near Ashton	
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gehrt and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford of this place were guests Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schafer and family near Ashton.	
Gone to Texas	
Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Lester Lott left Thursday for Bryan, Texas to visit the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patterson. They plan to be gone until the first of October.	
Autumn Banquet	
The plans for the Community Young People's banquet have been completed. This banquet will be held at the Kersten gymnasium on September 25 at 7:00 p. m. As you desire girls, this banquet will be formal or informal. The menu is as follows:	
Fruit Punch	
Chicken Supreme	
Browned Potatoes	
Buttered Peas	
Cabbage Salad	
Buttered Rolls	
Pickles	
Danish Dessert	
The banquet will be followed by a program.	
Toastmaster..... Adeline Smith	
Invocation..... Rev. Montanus	
Community Singing.....	
..... Led by Mrs. Reeves	
Accord Duet..... Miller Sisters	
Reading and Marimba Solo.....	
..... Harold Parks	
Talk..... Rev. James Uhlinger,	
Youth Director	
Quartette..... High School Girls	
Tickets may be purchased for 40c from Doris Howard or Adeline Smith. Remember to get your tickets before noon on September 24.	
O. E. S.	
Officers of Garnet chapter O. E. S. had an exchange night with Ashton chapter Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th, in which they served corresponding officers. On October 12th the Ashton officers will fill the stations at Garnet chapter. Those serving were: Mrs. Grace Breunier, worthy matron; Raymond Jacobs, worthy patron; Drucie Banker, Associate Matron; Charles Schmucker, Associate Patron; Olive Cupp, secretary; Earl Fish, treasurer; Lorraine Schmucker, associate conductress; Alta Chiles, conductress; Beryl Fish, chaplain; Vena Weigle, marshal; Minnetta Moore, organist; Maude Taylor, Adah; Blanch Durkes, Ruth; Elizabeth Durkes, Esther; Gladys Jacobs, Martha; Elizabeth Crawford, Electa; Ida Lott, warden; Dr. L. Moore, color bearer and sentinel.	
After the regular meeting bingo was enjoyed by the two chapters and then lovely refreshments were served. Thus another precious jewel was added to those already in our Eastern Star memory book.	
Garnet chapter held their regular meeting Monday evening in which plans were made for Advance Officers Night to be October 26th.	
School Notes	
Class organization in the high school has been in progress for the past several days. Thus far, officers have been elected and some of the committees have been appointed. In some cases, plans for future activities during the year have been considered.	
In the senior class, the following have been chosen:	
President—Wallace Karper.	
Vice-Pres.—Robert Torti.	
Sec.-Treas.—Phyllis Pyse.	
Junior class:	
President—Marion Stillwell.	
Vice-Pres.—Wayne Shauls.	
Sec.-Treas.—Darlene Fair.	
Sophomore class:	
President—Norma Erbes.	
Vice-Pres.—Patsy Gilbert.	
Sec.-Treas.—Janet Howard.	
Freshman class:	
President—Jeanette Miller.	
Vice-Pres.—Lyle Dierdorff.	
Sec.-Treas.—Dorothy Karper.	
In addition to these class officers, members for the Student Council have been selected. The personnel of this body for the coming year is as follows:	
Frances Spangler—Freshman.	
Maurice Heckman—Sophomore.	
Arlene Thompson—Junior.	
Dean Shippert, John Howard—Seniors.	
Mr. Baker—Faculty representative.	
Mr. Dillon—Sponsor and advisor.	
The boys' athletic program got started last week with a softball game with Lee Center on their field. After a bad case of jitters on the part of our boys in the early innings, during which the opponents gathered a nice margin of runs, the local lads settled down and tied the score at 11-all	

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH	
H. V. Summers, pastor	
10 a. m. Sunday school. Frank Floto, superintendent.	
11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Gerald Niswender, guest preacher.	
7:30 p. m. Young People's choir practice.	
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting. Mrs. Leonard Stevens, leader.	
September 27 is Rally Day. A special program is being prepared for the friends and members of Kingdom church. Come and hear it.	
ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH	
H. V. Summers, pastor	
9:30 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Gerald Niswender, guest preacher.	
10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Fredrick Glessner, superintendent.	
7:30 p. m. Thursday evening choir practice.	
7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. "Study of the Book of John I."	
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
E. Thir street at Galena avenue	
Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor	
9:30 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages.	
10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Theme, "Lost Opportunities". A nursery for small children is conducted during the church hour.	
6:30 p. m. Sigma Sigma Chi business meeting.	
7:00 p. m. Supper and program to which all young people are invited at the manse, 316 E. Third street.	
Guests are welcome at the services of this church. If you have no other church home in Dixon, we invite you to worship with us.	
Monday, 6:30 p. m. Young married couple's club picnic supper. Meet at the church.	
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Men's club dinner at the church.	
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. High school girls' choir.	
7:15 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal.	
7:45 p. m., Young mothers' club.	
Thursday, 8 p. m., Women's Association meeting at the church. Group 4 will be hostesses. The young people's committee give the program.	
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE	
609 West Third street	
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.	
10:45 a. m. Morning worship.	
A report of the district assembly which was held at Kankakee, Ill., will be given.	
Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Kiehn, returned missionaries from China will speak.	
Rev. and Mrs. Kiehn have been missionaries to China since 1906. They are now on their third furlough. They are the first missionaries sent to China by the Nazarene church.	
The Church of the Nazarene opened their work in China in 1914. The field is located in north China, 300 miles inland from the coast. In this field there is a population of 2,000,000. The church now has 80 stations and preaching places, with 5,000 Christians and over 80 native workers. They still have five missionaries in the field at this time.	
The Breese Memorial hospital, a hundred-bed institution, was built and is maintained by the Nazarenes. A Bible school for the training of Christian workers is located at Taming and it has an enrollment of over a hundred students.	
The Kiehns carry with them maps, posters, photos and curios from the field, which they have on display during the meeting. They were at their station when the invading army came and took the city and they experienced the horrors of war. They are under	
in the seventh inning. In the extra inning, Lee Center pushed across the necessary tally to win 12 to 11. Franklin Grove expects to even the series on Friday afternoon.	
Presbyterian Church	
Rev. H. Carl Montanus.	
Sunday school 9:00. Louis Meyer, superintendent.	
Morning worship 9:50. Our theme next Sunday morning will be "A Satisfying Experience", which will be our third answer to the question "What is Christianity?" Our service is planned to give you a quiet, restful hour of worship and meditation, and you will find a cordial, friendly welcome.	
Chicken Supper	
A fried chicken supper was enjoyed Monday night at Sunset Lodge at White Rock by Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch, Mrs. Russell Group, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. George Fruit, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, John Vogt and sister, Mrs. Emma Dufield, Edwin Sarwine, Wilbur Breunier, Fred Hansen, George Ives, Adam Grim.	
Visited Here	
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fisel of Miamishbury, Ohio, spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fisel. Enroute home they attended the Brandon-Neher wedding at North Manchester, Indiana.	

News of the Churches	
appointment to Free China to labor there, but on account of present day conditions they have been hindered from returning to China at this time.	
GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH	
North Ottawa and East Fellows	
George D. Nielsen, minister	
Sunday, Sept. 20.	
9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour with interesting classes for all ages.	
10:45 a. m. Service of Divine worship. Sermon by the pastor "Living Stones in the Altar of Memory." Senior choir will sing "Make a Joyful Noise" by Strickland. "Raise Me Jesus" will be sung by Mrs. R. Herbert and the pastor. A cordial invitation to worship with us is extended to all.	
6:45 p. m. Junior choir and league, directed by Mrs. G. Prewitt.	
7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor service led by Mrs. Austin Smith.	
7:00 p. m. Gospel service of sermon and song. Special music by the Senior choir and orchestra. Message by the pastor. This informal service challenges to thorough-going Christian devotion and decision.	
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Golden Rule circle monthly meeting.	
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal. The chorus will sing on Sunday, Sept. 27. 7:30 p. m. Prayer service—two groups. 8:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.	
September 1942 is the Golden Jubilee month at Grace church. The high point in the month's celebration will come on Sunday, Sept. 27, with three great services, featuring the Rally and Promotion program which commences at 10:30 a. m., with a special message by Dr. Robert Taylor of the Chicago Bible society, the afternoon service at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Divan and Dr. Taylor taking part, and the evening service with Dr. Taylor presenting talking pictures on the romance of the Bible. Special music will be given by the orchestra, and the Junior, Young Ladies' and Senior choirs. All friends of Grace church, old and new, are invited to help us celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of our church's life.	
USO Donations	
Mrs. Joe McGinnis	1.00
Gilbert Glessner	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Nello Giannoni	2.00
Frazier Roofing Co.	5.00
Spurgeons	5.00
Elks Club	57.20
Wm. Eckert	1.00
Friend	5.00
Shimmer & Co., Inc.	5.00
Paul Grimes	1.00
Carl Johnson	1.00
Willard Emmert	2.00
Quality Cleaners	1.00
McGoy & Lynch	1.00
Reon Glessner	1.00
Mary Cronk	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuter	2.00
Dixon Auto Parts	15.00
Edward Campbell	2.00
Cozy Lunch	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall	2.00
W. J. Cahill	1.00
Bradford Township	
Nels Mortenson	1.00
Elza Dewey	1.00
James Hart	1.00
Jay Johnson	1.00
August Bohn	2.00
Mary Degner	1.00
Andrew Aschenbrenner	.50
A. Vincent	1.00
John Kerchner	.60
Chester Bonnell	1.00
Adam Gleim	.50
Roy Ullrich	1.00
Paul Detig	1.00
Vernon Schnell	1.00
Coel Johnson	1.00
Bowden Jesse	1.00
Andrew Mortenson	1.00
Raymond Degner	1.00
Glenn Hillison	.50
Walter Kurz	1.00
Emory Schaefer	1.00
Walter Bennett	.50
Clarence Henert	1.00
Raymond Schafer	.50
Sam Scarbrough	.50
Bert O. Vogeler	1.00
Andrew Scharpf	1.00
Bery Ruhn	.50
Harold Henert	.50
Axel Halderson	1.25
Geo. Albrecht	1.00
G. S. Hart and Stanley Hart	1.00
Glenn Hart	1.00
Jack Haefner	1.00
Melvin Lipske	1.00
Floyd Nass	1.00
Alvin Mueppel	1.00
Jacob Wendel	1.00
Bus Wierman	1.00
Mrs. Mary Gerbers	1.00
Harvey Hiebsenthal	1.00
Edward Krug	1.00
John M. Krug	1.00
Glenn M. Henert	1.00
Joseph Engelbrecht	1.00
Amos White	1.00

Scrutiny of War Production to Be Committee's Duty

Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The task of assembling the jigsaw pieces of the war production picture for a twice-a-week scrutiny of armed services needs fell today to a newly created production committee headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric Company.

The committee was created by the War Production Board Thursday and charged, Chairman Donald M. Nelson said, with "seeing to it that programs and schedules for all phases of our war effort are met."

In effect, another WPB source explained, the new unit obtains a position from which the entire war production picture can be surveyed continually to perceive the diversified needs of the Army, the Air Force, Navy and Maritime Commission.

Twice each week, the committee will bring together the military agencies, the Maritime Commission and WPB for a check-up on war production.

Wilson, who will serve on a dollar-a-year basis as vice chairman of WPB, will have opportunity, WPB said, to contact responsible heads of the fighting forces and the Maritime Commission to get up-to-the-minute information on the needs of each agency and the overall supply situation for meeting those needs.

Serving with Wilson are Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Services of Supply; Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, commanding general of the material command, Army Airforce headquarters; Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, Navy director of material and procurement, and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission.

5 Labor Leaders in "Little Egypt" Face Riot Charge

McLeansboro, Ill.—(AP)—Five southern Illinois labor leaders have been charged with assault and murder and inciting a riot in indictments returned by a Hamilton county grand jury investigating a labor dispute last spring near the site for an oil refinery.

Named in the indictments were Evan Dale, Carbondale, Ill., district president of the Hod Carriers' union; Donald Hungate, Cairo, Ill., official of the Teamsters' union; Lawrence Pryor, Vienna, Ill., and Sheridan Wheeler, and Robert Medley Flannigan, McLeansboro, officials of the hod carriers' and teamsters' unions.

Dispute on March 30
The dispute occurred last March 30 at a railroad siding at Dale, Ill., where pipe was being unloaded for a Texas oil company gasoline plant.

During the demonstration, Sheriff S. H. Shepard, McLeansboro; Herbert Powell, Salem, contractor in charge of the work, and Chester Willmore, McLeansboro, a laborer, were injured.

Tell of Attack on Sheriff
State's Attorney M. E. Buck said Sheriff Shepard was attacked when he attempted to intervene after "a mob of union men" interfered with a crew employed to unload the pipe from railroad cars.

Woman Traffic Manager of American Airlines Office in St. Louis

St. Louis, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Miss Marie C. Hadley of St. Louis, a pioneer in commercial aviation, has been made traffic manager of the St. Louis office of American Airlines.

L. W. King, regional traffic manager at Chicago, said her appointment was the most important post ever held by a woman in commercial aviation.

Miss Hadley has been with American Airlines since 1929, when she entered their office at Lambert-St. Louis airport and asked for a job.

"My start was very unromantic," she explained. "Our house was close to the field. The planes flying over every day fascinated me. I heard a job was open and I went in and asked for it." She has worked for several years in the New York and Chicago office, and returned to St. Louis two years ago as the company's first woman sales executive.

Taylor Returns to Vatican as FDR Envoy

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The return of Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican to resume his post as President Roosevelt's personal envoy stirred speculation today in world capitals—Berlin particularly—over the significance of the move at this time.

Secretary of State Hull's disclosure Thursday that Taylor was going back to the Vatican for a limited stay was followed by a Berlin broadcast quoting a transoceanic correspondent at Vatican City as saying the envoy was rumored to be carrying a personal letter from Mr. Roosevelt to Pope Pius.

Of course you read Westbrook Pegler appearing daily in The Telegraph.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Shhh!



By EDGAR MARTIN

LFL ABNER



The Pushover



By AL CAPP

ABBIE AN' SLATS



Man of Action



By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER



The Mystery Deepens



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

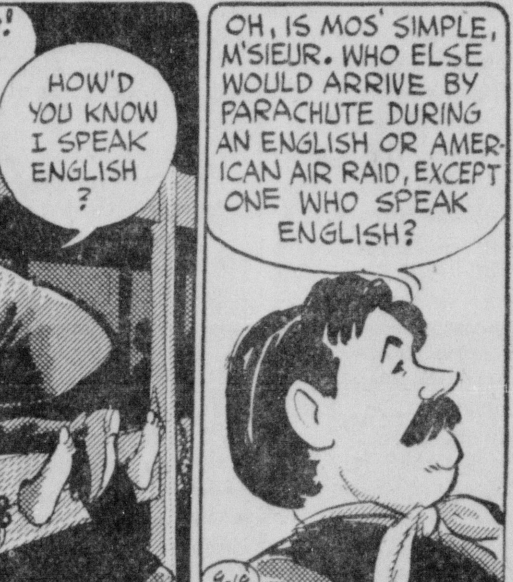


Eat Their Words



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASH TUBBS



Comes the Dawn



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Going Down



By V. T. HAMLIN

CANADIAN PROVINCE

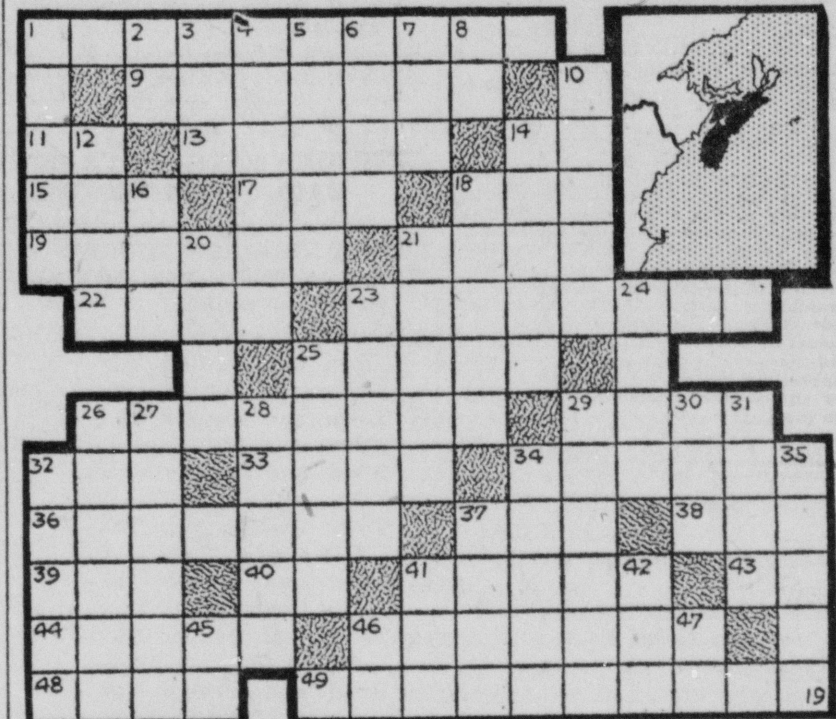
HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted Canadian province.
9 Dresses.
11 Votre Eminence (abbr.).
13 Egyptian governor.
14 Tone B (music).
15 Age.
17 Vegetable.
18 Rodent.
19 Ill will.
21 Shoe part.
22 Prevaricator.
23 Inward.
25 Prying sneak.
26 Radiance.
29 Location.
32 Ocean.
33 Onionlike plant.
34 Not well.
36 Its capital is
37 High cost of living (abbr.).
38 Heart.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOSEPH STILLWELL
ARAB INERT ERIE
METAL ICE ODE
SEA LYMPH OSK
SASP
BOOKS
JILL A
NODAL STILLWELL
SPPM
RAT BUEYMA MUD
INNOR IRE PRE
NEON MAPLE SOON
GENERALIST STONES

14 Dried tubers of orchids.
16 Blackbird of cuckoo family.
18 Machine part.
20 Cry out.
21 Australian barracuda.
23 Forefinger.
24 Metal fastener.
25 Whipsnake.
26 Caused to sit.
27 King's residence.
28 Elvish.
29 Valuable metal.
30 Twitching.
31 Man's name.
32 Give form to.
34 Bitter to the taste.
35 Color.
37 At this place.
41 Soak flax.
43 Compass point.
45 Any.
46 Symbol for tantalum.
47 And (Fr.).



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Don't ever slam on the brakes that way again! You know how carefully Dad feels the treads on these tires every night!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Yes. Your weight increases exactly by the weight of the food eaten.

NEXT: Is your heart on the right side?

See Your Unwanted Articles Through A Dixon Evening Telegraph Want Ad

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.
By mail to Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 60 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered as the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 1.00c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)
10 Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks—\$1.00 minimum.
Reading Notice (city brief) 20c per line.
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line.
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

HOUSE TRAILERS
NEW GLIDER & SUPERIOR
Used 1940 Elcar-42
Universal '39 Trotwood
Carlson's Trailer Mart
R. 26, So. Edge of Dixon
"WE BUY USED TRAILERS"

FOR SALE—23 FT. 1941
ALMA HOUSE TRAILER
Electric brakes; 700 miles
on tires. Accommodates 4. \$1050.
Wm. Ziegler, Longman Trailer
Camp, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE—1934 DODGE, \$150.
1½ ton Truck, long Wheelbase;
good tires; all in first class condition.
HAROLD STURTZ,
Amboy, Ill.

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A NEW PERMANENT WAVE
and "all the trimmings" will
start you on the road to beauty
this fall. Tel. 1630. RUTH'S
Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon Ave.

PERMANENT WAVE.
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE,
Manicure, Arch, Facial are the
services offered in our salon.
Tel. 1630. 215 S. Dixon Ave.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON

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CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$300
All Dealings Are
Strictly Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
105 E. 2nd St. PHONE 105
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE

ARE YOU PLANNING TO
HAVE your Fur Coat restyled?
If so, consult our local furrier
... A complete line of linings
accessories, etc. Ph. K1126.
105 Hennepin, GRACEY Fur
Shop.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds
to and from Chicago. Also local
and long distance moving.
Weather-proof vans with pads.
Permits for all states. Call Sel-
over Transfer. Phone K566.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service; reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Let only an EXPERT FURRIER
restyle your coat
for the '42-'43 winter season.
Tel. K1126. 105 Hennepin Ave.
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Heating Specialists! Furnace Stok-
ers, Oil Burners, Air Condition-
ers, Myers Water Systems.
Phone K1456.
Wells Jones Heating Service

SECURITY SALES COMPANY
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 379
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON ILL.

Wanted: Cesspool and Septic
tank pumping, also cistern clean-
ing. Free inspection and esti-
mates. R. E. Morris, Phone 144.
Amboy, Ill.

**CESS POOL & CISTERN
CLEANING & REPAIRING**
Also Black Dirt for Sale.
MIKE DREW
Phone M732. 1017 Nachusa.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—WAITRESS
Experience unnecessary.
Apply in person at
116 N. Peoria Ave.
THE CAMPUS LUNCH

**WANTED—MARRIED MAN TO
WORK BY THE YEAR.** 4-room
House with elec. East of Lee
Center on R. 30. GEO P. MIL-
LER, West Brooklyn, Ill.

Wanted—Capable Woman for
general housework and care of
one child. Evenings free. Stay or
go home nights.
832 N. DIXON AVE.

EMPLOYMENT

SALESMAN WANTED by well
known oil company. Man over
thirty preferred. Experience not
necessary. Immediate, steady in-
come for man with car. Write
P. T. Webster, 563 Standard
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED: Experienced roofing
applicators of asphalt roofing
and sidewalk material, by well
established company in business
over 50 years. Telephone collect.
The Hunter Company, V. L.
Stimpson, Dixon, Illinois, No. 213

Wanted—Woman or Girl for gen-
eral housework. No washing or
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Telegraph.

WANTED: Experienced Farm
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St.

WANTED: Experienced coal
truck driver for old established
firm at Savanna, Ill. Phone 213
or 413, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in
person at the Maid Rite Sand-
wich Shop.

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE—1935 International
truck, hydraulic dump; '35 Allis
Chalmers tractor on practically
new rubber, with end loader;
15-30 International tractor; lime
stone pulverizer, 12 in. with
elevator; 75 ft. drive belt and
lime stone spreader. VANCE
NETTZ, 1 mi. N. and 1½ Mi. E.
of Pennsylvania Corners.

REPLACEMENT PARTS
For Allis-Chalmers Farm Machin-
ery. We carry the largest com-
plete stock in northern Illinois.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOR SALE—HOG COOPS
Now on display. Single or double
whichever your needs require.
WARD'S FARM STORE

**FOR SALE—McCORMICK-
DEERING CORN BINDER** in
good mechanical condition. 8
miles S. E. of Dixon on State R.
52. Frank Fassler.

FOOD

THE COFFEE HOUSE
Excels in homecooked food.
Plan now to dine here soon.
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

C-A-N-D-Y
Spells everything that is whole-
some and nutritious as well as
delicious. Try some today. . . at
CLEON'S, 122 Galena

TRY PRINCE CASTLES
Half-gallon packs, only 58c
fifteen generous servings—large
selection of flavors!

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
WHITE ASH, 2 x 1½" Nut
\$6.50 PER TON
DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO
PHONE 35 - 388

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn, 1 Mile
E. of Chana on R. 64.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22nd
12 O'CLOCK SHARP

GRASS & BUTCHER CATTLE
50 Dairy Cows and Heifers,
Fresh and Springers.

30—Shorthorn, Whiteface, Hol-
stein and Guernsey Bulls, 1—
very good White Shorthorn
Bull, from the Pierce herd.
Veal Calves, Brood Sows, Sows
with litters, Feeder Pigs, Butch-
er Hogs, 20 Blackface Ewes
Horses, Auto Repairs and Tools
from Settles' Chevrolet Garage.
Potatoes, Poultry, Tools, Bring
What You Have to Sell. A Good
Market. Plenty of Buyers.
M. R. ROE, Auct.

**BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION**
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFOR-
MATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496 Sterling, Ill.

**FOR SALE—PUREBRED
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA
BOARS & GLTS.** THESE ARE
THE FARMER KIND. THEY ARE
THE BEST FRUIN &
BELLONS, DIXON, ILL.

**FOR SALE—50 head
DAIRY COWS**
TB and abortion tested.
Fred Wood,
Morrison, Ill.

**FOR SALE—REGISTERED
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA
BOARS.** 1 mile North of ASH-
TON, ILL. WARREN THOMAS

FOR SALE
SPOTTED POLAND CHINA
BOARS and GLTS.
PHONE 9210
WARD SHANK—DIXON

**FOR SALE—100 WHITEFACE
MONTANA YEARLINGS**
M. F. SMART, Ashton, Ill.
PHONE 91313—Rochelle.

FOR SALE, 2 SADDLE PONIES,
2 farm Horses. Bulls for sale or
rent. LEO MOORE, 1½ mi. West
of Dixon on R. 330.

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TRADE**
With Telegraph Want-Ads
Phone 5, for Ad-Taker.

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FOR SALE
2—Purebred, Southdown
P-A-M-S
WAYNE KERSTEN
Rochelle, Ill. Phone 91730.

PERSONAL

**Wanted—Every subscriber to The
Dixon Telegraph to read West-
brook Pegler's "Fair Enough"**
appearing daily in this paper.
You will be surprised. Read it
now.

—SHELF PAPER—
For Sale—10c to 50c.
per roll—Attractive pastel
shades of yellow, blue, pink and
green, also white.
B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

RENTALS

**FOR RENT—160 ACRE FARM,
7 MILES NORTHWEST OF
ASHTON, IN NACHUSA
TOWNSHIP. 4 LARGE 1st.
FLOOR ROOMS FOR TENANT;
POSSESSION MAR. 1, 1943;
OWNER WILL BE AT FARM
SEPT. 19TH & 20TH, or
WRITE EDWARD NYBERG,
7305 NO. BELL AVE.,
CHICAGO, ILL.**

For Rent: 10-2 or 3-room
Unfurnished Dwellings, ideal
location, near Amboy city
park. Reasonable rent. Apply
Harry Longman or Business
Men's Agency, Amboy, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 Room Unfurnished
APARTMENT. Can give
references.
PHONE X1206.

FOR RENT:
120-ACRE FARM
Write Box 94,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

Wanted To Rent (in Dixon)—A
modern 5-room House, Address
Box 91, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent, nicely furnished
SLEEPING ROOM, agreeable
private accommodations for one
or two gentlemen.
Close in, PHONE 189.

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
at 315 First Street.
Good Business Location.
Tel. X1302.

FOR RENT: SLEEPING ROOMS
for 2, 3 or 4 defense workers.
PHONE W925.
812 W. FIRST ST.

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

CHAUTAUQUA HALL BLDG.
AT THE ASSEMBLY PARK
FOR SALE. BIDS WILL BE
TAKEN ON SAME NOW. . .
ADDRESS BOX 95, c/o Dixon
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FOR SALE — BALED CLOVER
H-A-Y, . . . \$8.00 per ton.
BALED ALFALFA, \$11 a ton
Edward Mensch, R. F. D. No. 1
Phone 59130.

**For Sale: Power Saw, Rope &
Block; Ladders; General con-
tractor's equipment.** O. L.
Grimes, 615-6th Ave., Rochelle,
Ill. Phone 408W.

**FOR SALE — HAMILTON &
KING 40 ft. All Steel Elevator;**
A few purebred Holstein Cows
and Springers; Holstein Bulls;
Poland China Stock Hogs.
Ed Shippert, R. 1, Franklin
Grove; Dixon Tel. 7220.

**FOR SALE: ROPER GAS
RANGE, Air-way Elec. Sweeper,**
in good condition; dishes, oven
glassware, other kitchen articles.
PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan
St.

**Special Sale of Peonies, Ends
Sun., Sept. 27th. Combination
offer 4 for \$1. HENRY LOHSE
NURSERY, Tel. X1403-K896,
R. 330 West of Dixon.**

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COCA COLA KEGS
10 gallon size.
75c.
UNITED CIGAR STORE

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Circulating Heater, A-1 Con-
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Biscuits, Ration, Meats
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

SALE — REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Rent
House and Lot in
Franklin Grove, Ill. Inquire
JOHN BUTTERFIELD
R. F. D. 2, Amboy, Ill.

For Sale—7-Room, All Modern
Home on highway, edge of city.
garage; 1 acre; large, beautiful
trees, \$4,500. Terms. Ph. 805
MEYERS AGENCY

**FOR SALE: 140 IMPROVED
ACRES good land, reduced to
\$60.00 per acre. . . Tel. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

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AD-TAKER

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UNIMPROVED 45 ACRES
4 miles E. of Ashton.
See this one—only \$2000!
LAURENCE JENNINGS,
Ashton.

For Sale—7-rm. House (wired)
3 acres level black garden soil
in Ashton, \$2,000. Laurence
Jennings, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE — MODERN
5-rm. HOUSE, paved street,
North side, lot 50' x 150'.
Write BOX 92,
c/o Dixon Evening Telegraph

WANTED TO BUY

**\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE**
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS
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Charges.

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ling.**

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Used Electrical
REFRIGERATOR
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Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for**
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

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If about to expire, send P. O. order
or check for renewal.

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BONDS —and— STAMPS



**FOR SALE: ROPER GAS
RANGE, Air-way Elec. Sweeper,**
in good condition; dishes, oven
glassware, other kitchen articles.
PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan
St.

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RANGE, Air-way Elec. Sweeper,**
in good condition; dishes, oven
glassware, other kitchen articles.
PHONE L590, 225 West Morgan
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all prices up to \$1.25.**
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SALE — REAL ESTATE

For Sale or Rent
House and Lot in
Franklin Grove, Ill. Inquire
JOHN BUTTERFIELD
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For Sale—7-Room, All Modern
Home on highway, edge of city.
garage; 1 acre; large, beautiful
trees, \$4,500. Terms. Ph. 805
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**FOR SALE: 140 IMPROVED
ACRES good land, reduced to
\$60.00 per acre. . . Tel. X827
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY**

SUNDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Organ recital—WGN
People—WMAQ
Sunday Sunshine—WBEM
12:15 Novacordist—WMAQ
12:30 American Challenge —
WJJD
Modern Music—WMAQ
Haven of Rest—WGN
Bobby Tucker Chorus —
WBEM
1:00 Sammy Kaye's Orchestra—
WMAQ
Spirit of '42—WBEM
Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. —
WENR
1:30 University of Chicago
Round Table—WMAQ
Syncope Piece —
WBEM
Show of Yesterday —
WENR
Melody Time—WGN
2:00 Music for Neighbors —
WMAQ
Columbia Symphony —
WBEM
2:30 Army Hour—WMAQ
Symphony Orch.—WBEM
3:00 Baseball Sox vs Boston
WGN, WCFL, WJJD
Vespers—WENR
3:30 Music That Refreshes —
WBEM
Views on the News—
WMAQ
Easy Listening—WENR
4:00 Music of the Americas—
WMAQ
Family Hour—WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—WENR
4:30 Army-Navy Quiz—WENR
Britain to America —
WMAQ
5:00 Catholic Hour—WMAQ
Amateur Hour—WENR
5:15 Irene Rich—WBEM
5:30 Sgt. Gene Autry—WBEM
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
The Great Gildersleeve —
WMAQ

Evening

3:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch. —
WGN
Our Secret Weapon—WBEM
6:30 Bandwagon Program—
WMAQ
Ray Pearl's Orch.—WBEM
Stars and Stripes in Brit-
ain—WGN
Quiz Kids—WENR
7:00 First Nighter—WGN
Edgar Bergen and Charlie
McCarthy—WMAQ
World News—WBEM
7:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ
Crime Doctor—WBEM
Inner Sanctum Mystery,
WLS
7:45 Gabriel Heater—WGN
8:00 Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN
Revival—WCFL
Walter Winchell—WENR
Manhattan Merry-go-
Round—WMAQ
8:15 Parker Family—WENR
8:30 Jimmy Fiddler—WENR
Americana Album of Famili-
ar Music—WMAQ
Jane Froman—WBEM
9:00 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Take it or Leave it —
WBEM
Good Will Hour—WENR
9:30 This is Our Enemy—WGN
Joe and Mabel—WMAQ
They Live Forever —
WBEM
10:00 News of the World —
WBEM
Joseph Koestner—WMAQ
World's Honored Music —
WENR
10:30 Bob Allen's Orch.—WENR
Authors' Playhouse —
WBEM
11:00 Sammy Kaye's Orch. —
WBEM
Lawrence Welk's Orch. —
WGN
Freddie Martin's Orch. —
WENR
11:30 Glenn Garr's Orch. —
WBEM
Russ Morgan's Orch. —
WENR
Joe Marsala's Orch. —
WMAQ
Bobby Byrne's Orch. —
WGN
12:00 Jimmy Jovy's Orch.—WGN
Elliott's Orch. —
WBEM
John Kirby's Orch.—WMAQ
Musicals—WENR

MONDAY

(Central War Time)

Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful —
WBEM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Woman in White—WBEM
Singing Sam—WCFL
Guy Lombardo's Orch. —
WAIT
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM
Bing Crosby—WCFL
Music We Love—WAIT
12:45—Goldbergs—WBEM
1:00 Young Doctor Malone —
WBEM
Light of the World, sketch —
WMAQ
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM
Lonely Women—WMAQ
Painted Dreams—WGN

1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ
Kerens' Kanaries—WCFL
We Love and Learn —
WBEM
1:45 Hymns of All Churches —
WMAQ
Spotlight—WCFL
Pepper Young's Family —
WBEM
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Edna O'Dell—WGN
David Harum—WBEM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
St. Louis Matinee—WBEM
2:30 Pepper Young's Family —
WMAQ
Men of the Sea—WLS
Linda's First Love—WIBA
2:45 Right to Happiness —
WMAQ
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Baseball — WGN, WJJD,
WCFL
Club Matinee—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
Woman Today—WENR
When a Girl Marries —
WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
4:30 Fly for Navy—WBEM
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Singing Strings—WENR
4:45 Off the Record—WENR
Ben Bernie's Orch. —
WBEM
5:00 Sea Hound—WENR
Music by Shrednik —
WMAQ
5:15 Parade of Stars—WJJD
Hedda Hopper—WBEM
Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR
Frank Parker—WBEM
5:45 On Parade—WJJD
The World Today—WBEM
Dream Waltses—WENR
Lowell Thomas—WLS

Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —
WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBEM
6:15 Organ Moods—WENR
Late News of the World —
WMAQ
Chicago at Work—WAIT
Musical Entre—WMAQ
Lone Ranger—WCFL
6:45 H. V. Kaitenborn—WMAQ
7:00 Sons of Pioneers—WJJD
Vox Pop—WBEM
Avalanche of America —
WMAQ
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS
7:30 Gay Nineties Review —
WBEM
True or False—WLS
WMAQ
Wallenstein
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Victory Theater—WBEM
Lone Ranger—WENR
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ
Molasses and January —
WENR
Art Jarrett's Orch.—WGN
9:00 Contented Hour—WMAQ
Freddie Martin's Orch. —
WBEM
Here and Abroad—WENR
9:30 Music That Endures —
WGN
Land of the Free—WMAQ
Vaughn Monroe's Orch. —
WBEM
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN
World's Honored Music —
WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBEM

Defer Farmers or Face Famine Says Gov. Frank Lowden

Sinnissippi Estate Own- er Issues Statement on Farm Situation

The alternative to deferment of
farm hands from military service
is a threatened food famine for
the nation in wartime, former Gov.
Frank O. Lowden of Oregon says.
Lowden, owner of Sinnissippi
farms championed the cause of ag-
ricultural organizations which are
seeking occupational deferments
from selective service for men con-
sidered essential to the "food for
freedom" campaign.

Unless deferments of this type
are granted, Gov. Lowden assert-
ed, the nation will suffer "not only
a food shortage but in all proba-
bility a food famine."

As chairman of the board of
trustees of the Farm foundation,
Lowden issued the following state-
ment, made public in Chicago:
"Scarcity of labor is proceeding
at a progressive rate. Thousands
of farmers in the dairy industry
have been obliged to curtail their
operations or go out of dairying
altogether. But there is a growing
scarc

WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L281

Christian Ladies' Aid

Division one of the Christian Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. O. Miller, who was assisted by Mrs. Gerald Matson. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. E. V. Hallock and Mrs. Clair Tomb were guests. The meeting opened singing "Stand Up For Jesus", followed by the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Tomb had charge of the devotion, using as her topic, "The Listening Ear". The leader, Mrs. Harry Rote, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Carl Gustafson was welcomed as a new member. This meeting each member came dressed as if hard times prevailed. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Harvey McGonigle. The meeting closed singing "Blessed Be the Tie, followed by benediction and lunch.

Division two met at the home of Mrs. Fred Kruse who was assisted by Miss Georgia Russell. Sixteen members were present. Mrs. Susie Lewis and Mrs. Joe Vick were guests. The meeting opened singing "Jesus Is All the World to Me". Mrs. Cora Foss had charge of the devotion. The regular business meeting was conducted by the leader, Maggie Kruse. The meeting closed with benediction and lunch.

Division three met at the home of Mrs. Charles Major who was assisted by Mrs. Bertha Ganschow, with 17 members present.

The meeting opened singing "Blessed Assurance", followed by the pledge of allegiance. The devotion was conducted by Mrs. Lola Stone. Her topic was "Jesus and His Disciples" taken from the Upper Room. Mrs. Roy Brewer had charge of the business meeting. The meeting closed with the benediction which was followed by lunch.

Division four met at the home of Mrs. Earl Gettle, who was assisted by Mrs. Harry Renner. Twelve members answered roll call with a Bible verse. The meeting opened singing "Sunshine in the Soul", followed by the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Joe Hopkins, assisted by Mrs. Nick Gramer and Mrs. William Wessel, had charge of the devotion, using "Life" as their topic. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Mae Warling. The meeting closed singing "Faith of Our Fathers", followed by benediction. Delicious refreshments were served.

W. S. C. S.

Unit one of the Women's Society for Christian Service met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Epperson, who was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Dimmig and Mrs. Florence Whitver. Thirteen members were present. Mrs. Jennie Livey had charge of the devotion. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Renwick. The remainder of the afternoon was spent tying lap robes for Hines hospital. Dainty lunch was served.

Unit two met at the home of Mrs. George Short who was assisted by Mrs. Alvin Johnson. Nineteen members were present. Mrs. Harold Hopkins was a guest. Mrs. I. M. White had charge of the devotion and each member gave her favorite Bible verse. Mrs. Johnson had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Johnson also led in study of the "Lord's Prayer". Delicious refreshments were served.

Unit three met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shearburn who was assisted by Mrs. John Abraham, Mrs. Roy Atherton and Mrs. Roy Smith. Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Allen Schoaf had charge of the devotion. The business was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Shearburn. The remainder of the afternoon was spent sewing quilt blocks. Refreshments were served.

Unit 4 met at the home of Mrs. Otis Borop. Her assistants were Mrs. Guy Borop, Mrs. D. E. Forney and Mrs. Howard Saunders. Eighteen members were present. Guests were: Mrs. Herman Nelson, Mrs. Curtis Ellis, Mrs. James Renner and Mrs. Ed

Trimmer and Miss Irma Kitterman, both of Princeton. Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist used "Friendship" as her devotion topic. Mrs. M. E. Hauland had charge of the regular business meeting. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durham were Princeton business callers on Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Roepan and daughter Leona of Glendale, California. Mrs. Charles Reamer of Freeport and Mrs. Clayton Heck of Dakota, Ill., were Thursday afternoon callers of the Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener were Princeton and Mendota visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Bullington, Mrs. Everett Larson, Mrs. Everett

Miner and William Larson were Princeton visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Broers and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peach spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Springfield.

Mrs. Clifford Larkin and daughter Lois Mae and Miss Margaret Wallis were Sterling shoppers on Thursday.

At great expense The Telegraph has added Westbrook Pegler to their list of noted and brilliant columnists. Look daily for Westbrook Pegler.

Social stationery for women who care. Come in and see our new samples received today.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

COMPTON

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

Woman's Club

The Woman's club of Compton opened the club year Monday night with the meeting in the church basement.

The meeting was opened by singing "Star Spangled Banner" and giving the pledge to the flag. Elizabeth Richardson read the collection. After reading of the minutes, Mrs. Floyd Beemer introduced the new members present. The club welcomes Flora Weitzel, Mabel Chaon, Agnes Carnahan, Grace Johnson, Ruth Rhoads and Mildred Olson. Mrs. Bunting announced the district board meeting to be held Sept. 24th at Sterling, Ill. She also introduced the officers for the year.

Mrs. Don Archer announced the program for next meeting Oct. 12. It will be devoted to the Welfare organizations our club helps sponsor.

It was voted to go ahead and make plans for a trip to the Walgreen estate in Dixon. After the business meeting, Mrs. L. N. Deutsch and Mrs. J. R. Killeen of Dixon addressed the club. Among the many interesting and worth while things Mrs. Deutsch said, she stressed the fact that it was the "little fellow" or the "second fiddle" that made a club a success.

Mrs. Killeen gave a very good review of the vitamins and illus-

trated how these keep to make a balanced diet. She also explained the "yardstick of nutrition". Hostesses were Ruth Ogilvie, Virginia Ogilvie, Tilla Bauer, Mae Archer, Ida Archer, Dorothy Carnahan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkert and family of Cedar Falls, Iowa are spending a week with relatives here and at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Ida Weiler entertained the sewing club at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter and family, Raymond and Robert Bresson of West Brooklyn spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hoffman and sons, Charles and Matt, Jr. left for their home after a two week's

vacation spent at the Willard Pettys' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmaus of Berwyn, Ill. spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ulch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuller and daughters of Annawan, Ill. spent the week end at the Roland Richardson home.

George Richardson left Monday to attend Wheaton college the coming year.

George Petteys of Great Lakes Naval Training station arrived on Tuesday for a nine day furlough here and at Howard, South Dakota.

Mrs. Maxine Mann returned to her home Sunday evening after a two week's stay with her husband, Pvt. Orin Mann at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

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"SINUSITIS" Pink and Blue Tablets—Relieves the pressure—stops the headache—opens the "sinus," promotes draining.
Trial Size 50c

"DON'T SNIFFLE"
Just one HENWOOD'S COLD CAPSULE each day keeps the "FLU" away. One every 4 hours will break the most stubborn head cold.
Only 35c

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M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.
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Easy Parking—Prompt Service

LEE

LAST TIMES TODAY
Oen 6 P. M. Starts 6:10
MATINEES NEXT WEEK:
TUES. - THURS. - FRI.

Latest Blondie Hit!
'BLONDIE FOR VICTORY'

IT'S REALLY DIFFERENT
PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE
'Little Tokyo, U. S. A.'

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News - Colored Cartoon - Passing Parade

DIXON

TODAY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30
MATINEES NEXT WEEK:
MON. - WED. - SAT.

DOUBLE FEATURE



Sun. Continuous From 2:30 Mon.-Tues.


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Roaring your way with a cargo of laughs and thrills!



Paramount News - Our Gang Comedy
Information Please - Colored Novelty
Donald Duck, "Donald's Gold Mine"

Keep it Working!



Your CLEANER

Empty the cleaner bag after each use. This is important as dirt in the bag will cut down your cleaner's efficiency.

Do not wash the bag. It should occasionally be cleaned with a brush or beaten. When it becomes very dirty, it should be replaced.

Never remove the cleaner cord from the socket by jerking on the cord. When not in use, the cord should be wound LOOSELY around the hooks on the handle, avoiding sharp bends.

If yours is a motor-driven-brush type cleaner, inspect the rubber belt often. As rubber stretches and loses its elasticity, the belt should be replaced when it becomes slack.

Check the nozzle adjustment. It should be about the thickness of a half-dollar from the floor covering before the machine is turned on. This allows the carpet to be raised in a slight arc into the nozzle, which in turn opens the nap or pile.

Check the bristles on the brush frequently. Your cleaner will not operate effectively if brush is worn and cannot make contact with floor covering.

Pick up sharp metallic objects such as nails, hairpins, tacks, etc., before cleaning. They may cut the belt, puncture the bag, or otherwise damage the cleaner.

Don't abuse your cleaner by running it against hard objects such as radiators, etc.

Do not attempt to service or repair the motor yourself as you may do more harm than good. Call your dealer or serviceman. If the cleaner requires oiling, do it regularly but in small quantities so that excess oil does not get into the motor.

Folders and other literature on the use and care of appliances can be had at the Victory Nutrition center at our store. This helpful material is free—come in and look for the red-white-blue "V."

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Take It to an **ELECTRICAL DEALER** for Repair—

